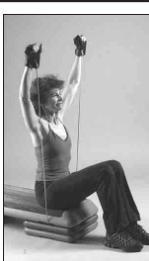




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# News Tracker ... What's new with old news

## World

**Sasser computer virus:** A German teenager who created the Sasser worm that disrupted computers around the world in May has been charged with computer sabotage, prosecutors in Berlin said Wednesday.

Sven Jaschan, 18, was arrested after telling officials his original intention was to create a virus, "Netsky A," that would combat the "Mydoom" and "Bagle" viruses, removing them from infected computers.

Computer sabotage carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison.

**Thailand's Iraq deployment:** The first group of 130 Thai soldiers returned home from Iraq on Wednesday to a hero's welcome by throngs of relatives and officials.

Family members waiting at Bangkok's airport hugged and kissed the soldiers as they disembarked from a U.S. military plane, which flew them from Kuwait after they completed Thailand's yearlong humanitarian mission in the southern Iraqi city of Karbala.

**Bobby Fischer case:** Former chess champion Bobby Fischer won a major battle in his fight against deportation to the United States when a Tokyo court ruled Wednesday he can stay in Japan until his lawsuit against the deportation order has been heard, his supporters said.

The Tokyo District Court granted Fischer an injunction, meaning he can stay in Japan until the court rules on the lawsuit, according to a statement by Fischer's de facto spokesman, John Boschnitz.

**South Korean nuclear program:** North Korea on Wednesday warned of a "nuclear arms race" in Northeast Asia following the recent revelation that South Korean scientists enriched a tiny amount of uranium four years ago, a news report said.

North Korea's envoy to the United Nations, Han Sung Ryol, told South Korea's national news agency Yonhap that the communist state found the United States "worthless" as a dialogue partner because it was applying "double standards" to the two Koreas.

**Anwar Ibrahim appeal:** Legal efforts by former deputy leader Anwar Ibrahim to clear his criminal record and return to politics gained speed Wednesday as Malaysia's highest court said it would rule Sept. 15 on an appeal to overturn his corruption conviction.



**Milosevic trial:** Slobodan Milosevic appears Tuesday before the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia in the Hague, the Netherlands. James Jatras, who worked for the Senate Republican Policy Committee from 1985-2000, testified at Milosevic's trial that the groundwork for what became the al-Qaida terrorist network partly was laid during the Bosnian war during the break-up of Yugoslavia in the 1990s.

The decision would cap a momentous two weeks, which began with Anwar being freed from six years in prison when the Federal Court overturned his conviction for sodomy. Anwar contends both convictions resulted from a conspiracy by his former mentor, then-Prime Minister Mahatir Mohamad.

**Accused Army deserter:** Accused U.S. Army deserter Charles Jenkins could check out of his Japanese hospital and surrender to the American military as early as Saturday, a Japanese news report said Wednesday.

Jenkins, who is accused of abandoning his Army unit in 1965 and defecting to communist North Korea, said in a statement last week that he would give himself up to the U.S. Army "very shortly" to face the charges against him.

## States

**Baltimore child murders:** Two men

charged with the gruesome murders of three children from Mexico pleaded innocent Tuesday to beheading one of their young relatives and nearly decapitating the other two.

The judge scheduled a Dec. 13 jury trial for Policarpo Espinoza Perez, 22, and Adan Espinoza Canela, 17, on first-degree murder charges. They face a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted.

**Convention protests:** The New York City Council plans to hold a hearing this month to examine the city's handling of thousands of protesters who were arrested and detained at a former bus stop during the Republican National Convention.

More than 1,800 people were arrested during the convention, most for disorderly conduct.

**Evolving lawsuit:** California Attorney General Bill Lockyer joined a lawsuit Tuesday alleging that voting equipment company Diebold Inc. sold the state shoddy hardware and software, exposing elections to hackers and software bugs.

California's Alameda County also joined the false claims case, originally filed by a computer programmer and voting rights advocate. Faulty equipment in the March primary forced at least 6,000 of 316,000 voters in the county east of San Francisco to use backup paper ballots instead of the paperless voting terminals.

**Laci Peterson case:** In a day of wide-ranging testimony, prosecutors in Scott Peterson's murder trial in California called two investigators who said that they pursued a tip that Laci Peterson was being held in a rural area about 30 miles from her home.

Modesto police officer Eric Beffa testified about an anonymous tip police received in early January 2003, just weeks after the disappearance, that Laci was being held captive near Tracy, a suburb west of Modesto, Calif.

**Laci Clinton recovering:** Breathing on his own and sipping liquids, former President Bill Clinton continued to make what doctors called a satisfactory recovery after undergoing a heart operation to bypass four severely clogged arteries.

Clinton was "resting comfortably" in intensive care at New York Presbyterian Hospital Columbia Tuesday, "awake and alert and talking with his family," according to a statement by his office. He was taken off his respirator Monday night.

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# Russia takes aim at Chechen rebel leaders

## \$10M offered for tips; strikes on terror camps threatened

BY STEVE GUTTERMAN  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia sought to enlist its citizens in the fight against terrorism, offering a huge cash reward Wednesday for information leading to the killing or capture of top Chechen rebel leaders and pledged to go after terrorists all over the world.

The announcements marked a show of resolve aimed at Russia's stunned citizens, as well as Western countries President Vladimir Putin accuses of hindering its fight against terror, following three astounding attacks that killed more than 400 people in the past two weeks.

The Federal Security Service offered a reward of about \$10 million to "neutralize" Shamil Basayev and Aslan Maskhadov, separatist leaders Russian officials claim were behind last week's hostage-taking raid on a school.

"As for carrying out preventive strikes against terrorist bases ... we will take all measures to liquidate terrorist bases in any region of the world," said Col. Gen. Yuri Baluyevsky, chief of the general

staff of Russia's armed forces. He spoke to reporters with NATO's supreme allied commander in Europe, Gen. James Jones, after talks on Russia-NATO military cooperation, including anti-terror efforts.

Russian leaders have the right to act preemptively before, flexing the nuclear-armed former superpower's muscles and tacitly threatening any neighboring Georgia that they would pursue Chechen rebels allegedly sheltering on its territory.

Two Russian agents were convicted this year in Qatar for February car bombing there that killed another Chechen rebel leader, Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev. Russian authorities have denied involvement in the assassination.

Nationalist lawmaker Dmitry Rogozin told Ekho Moskvy radio the warning looked like an effort to address rising fears following the nearly simultaneous explosions onboard two planes, a Moscow suicide bombing and the horrifying school seizure in the small southern city of Beslan.

The government initially said about 350 people had been seized by the school hostage-takers; a regional official later said the number was 1,181.



Col. Gen. Yuri Baluyevsky, chief of the Russian General Staff, left, joined by Gen. James Jones, NATO supreme allied commander in Europe, told reporters Wednesday in Moscow that Russia is prepared to "liquidate" terrorist bases "in any region of the world."

gional official later said the number was 1,181.

Anger over the hostage-taking simmered in North Asset, the southern Russian region plunged into mourning by the deaths of hundreds of children, parents and teachers.

Regional President Alexander Dzasokhov promised a furious crowd of 1,000 that the local government would step down within two days and said he would follow if he could not fulfill the protesters' demands.

The Federal Security Service, or FSB, the main successor to the Soviet KGB, said Basayev and Maskhadov had been responsible for "inhuman terrorist acts on the territory of the Russian Federation."

The Foreign Ministry said Tuesday that evidence points to involvement by Maskhadov, and a man authorities say is the only hostage-taker detained after the attack has said on state-run television that he was told Basayev and Maskhadov ordered the attack.

## EUCOM sends supplies to aid siege victims

Stars and Stripes

STUTTGART, Germany — The hostage siege in Russia had been blaring on the newscasts; now pictures of bloody children were being shown on TV.

"Everyone here watches the news and keeps up ... and realizes," said Army Maj. Leah Erwin of the U.S. European Command's logistics directorate. "Now the thinking is, 'I wonder how we could respond to this or whether or not we will.'"

Thirty-six hours after the phone rang at Erwin's office asking for EUCOM's help, two planes loaded with medical supplies took off to Russia from Germany for victims of what some call Russia's 9/11.

The Russians had requested through the U.S. State Department a very specific list of needs and the list was sent to EUCOM.

Air Force Master Sgt. Edward Grantham of USAMCMC said he was part of the team.

"Trucks got here on time, trucks left on time, people were waiting on the pad and the cargo got palletized," Grantham said. "It was a phenomenal mission in a short, compact amount of time."

# Songda's winds ground USNS Yukon in Yokosuka

BY NANCY MONTGOMERY  
Stars and Stripes

YOKOSUKA NAVAL BASE, Japan — High winds from one typhoon helped ground a ship that was anchored in Yokosuka's harbor to escape a different tropical storm.

The USNS Yukon was grounded on soft mud at around 3:25 a.m. Wednesday, according to a U.S. Seventh Fleet news release. At the time winds were gusting at 51 mph. The ship grounded about 400 yards from its anchored position in about 60 feet of water, said Lt. Cmdr. Marc Boyd, a Seventh Fleet spokesman.

The winds were produced by Ty-

phoon Songda, which swept the Kanto Plain as it skirted past Tuesday night. More precisely, the winds were produced when Songda's weather system clashed with a high-pressure system, according to Petty Officer 2nd Class Bill Palmer, a meteorologist at Yokosuka's Naval Pacific Meteorological and Oceanographic Center.

The crew of the Yukon, a 677-foot long oiler, discovered they were drifting or "dragging their anchor," at about 3 a.m., Boyd said. "Port operations got out there and removed them to safety."

Three U.S. Navy tugs helped the Yukon free itself from the soft

mud, according to the news release.

The Yukon, one of 14 oilers in the Military Sealift Command and part of the Seventh Fleet, had anchored in the harbor to escape Tropical Storm Sarika, according to the Seventh Fleet press release.

Sarika hit the Northern Mariana Islands earlier this week, was in the Philippine Sea and was heading north, possibly to the Kanto Plain. But instead, Sarika "fizzled out," Palmer said.

The Yukon appeared undamaged from its grounding, according to the news release, although the ship was to undergo a more thorough assessment, Boyd said.

Oilers, which provide fuel to ships and aircraft at sea, typically are manned by about 90 civilian mariners and six U.S. Navy sailors, according to the press release. The Yukon's ship's master, or commander, Mike Grogan, is a civilian.

The grounding of a ship is considered a serious matter and, in the U.S. Navy, can result in a captain's removal. "It's certainly not going to be good for my career," Grogan, reached by phone on the

Yukon's quarterdeck, said Wednesday.

An investigation will be conducted into why the ship was grounded, Boyd said.

Grogan said the ship was not grounded for long and that he had an explanation for what happened but declined to give it Wednesday. "I'd rather wait for the investigation before I give any public statement," he said.

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## Report: China squeezing Hong Kong voters

BY DIK BEVERIDGE  
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HONG KONG — As Hong Kong wraps up a hotly contested legislative campaign, China's presence looms large amid charges it marred the contest with dirty tricks while at the same time trying to win voters with a charm offensive.

Human rights activists alleged in a report being released Thursday that Beijing has muscled in on Hong Kong politics to create a "climate of fear" ahead of Sunday's election that is expected to give opposition figures more clout in an anti-government backlash.

New York-based Human Rights Watch cited the case of a man reportedly told to take a picture of his completed election ballot or his business would suffer, as well as allegations someone scrawled the words "all Chinese traitors must die" on a lawmaker's wall.

Hong Kong's government called the Human Rights Watch report "a distorted picture of the situation," and said authorities are investigating all criminal complaints to ensure balloting is free and fair.

Beijing remains worried about

the election outcome as ordinary people pick 30 of the territory's 60 Legislative Council seats.

Hong Kong's leader, Tung Chee-hwa, was chosen by an elite pro-Beijing committee and is highly unpopular.

But the opposition is unlikely to gain a majority because special interest groups — such as business leaders — pick 30 seats under a system critics liken to putting lobbyists in the legislature.

Analysts predict pro-democracy figures will end up with between 25 and 28 seats — enough to block government legislation with help from just a few swing votes.

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# Bomber defends Bali attack in book

## Samudra calls blasts that killed 202 part of a 'jihad against America'

BY CHRIS BRUMMITT  
The Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — The mastermind of the Bali bombings that killed 202 people will publish an autobiography in which he says he launched the attack to avenge what he called the worldwide oppression of Muslims by the United States, his lawyer said Wednesday.

"I Fight Terrorists," by Inam Samudra, will be on sale by the end of next month, said the lawyer, Ahmad Taufik. Samudra, 34, is on death row and has expressed no remorse for the Oct. 12, 2002, nightclub bombings that killed mostly foreign tourists.

"It will surely sell well," said Taufik, who has read an advance copy of the 280-page book. "The language is both beautiful and poetic. After all, he is the most intellectual of all the bombers."

Profits from the book, which Samudra began writing following his arrest five weeks after the bombings, will be divided among his family, his defense attorneys and unnamed charities, Taufik said.

In the book, Samudra writes about his childhood, his experience in Afghanistan fighting Soviet forces and the reasons behind the Bali bombings, Taufik said.

Samudra writes that the bombings were

part of a "jihad against America" because of its oppression of Muslims worldwide, but nevertheless acknowledges that only a few of the victims were U.S. citizens, Taufik said.

Samudra, who played a key organizational and operational role in the bombings, is one of 33 militants convicted in the attack, which was blamed on the al-Qaida-linked Jemaah Islamiyah terrorist group.

Two other men have been sentenced to death, while the rest are serving jail terms between three years and life.

Another militant convicted over the blasts, Ali Gufon, has written four books — among them a defense of the attacks and a collection of tips for Muslim wives — but has been unable to find a publisher.

## Songda death toll at 28

TOKYO — Japan's coast guard on Wednesday found five more bodies from an Indonesian cargo ship that ran aground during a powerful typhoon that has hammered Japan, raising the death toll from the storm to at least 28. At least 15 others were missing.

Public broadcaster NHK said 718 people had been injured, while police put the number at 498.

The typhoon carved a path of destruction Tuesday along the country's western coast, leaving about 1.6 million households without power, demolishing 27 homes and flooding 1,458 buildings, Japanese media said.

Typhoon Songda was the record seventh typhoon to hit Japan this year, exceeding the six storms that lashed the country in 1990, the Meteorological Agency said.

## Ivan kills 9 in Grenada

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — Hurricane Ivan made a direct hit on Grenada with ferocious winds, causing "incalculable damage" and killing at least nine people as it turned concrete homes into rubble and hurled hundreds of the island's landmark red zinc roofs through the air, officials said Wednesday.

The most powerful storm to hit the Caribbean in 14 years reportedly devastated Grenada's capital, St. George's, and also damaged homes in Barbados, St. Lucia and St. Vincent. Thousands were without water, electricity and telephone service just days after Hurricane Frances raged through.

Ivan strengthened even as it was over Grenada on Tuesday, becoming a Category 4 storm. It got even stronger as it headed across the Caribbean Sea, passing north of the Dutch Caribbean islands of Aruba, Bonaire and Curacao.

## Brunei prince to marry

BANDAR SERI BEGAWAN, Brunei — Dignitaries and blue bloods from around the world began arriving Wednesday for the lavish nuptials of the crown prince of the tiny, oil-rich sultanate of Brunei.

Crown Prince Al-Muhtadee Billah Bolkhiah, 30, son of Sultan Hassanal Bolkhiah — the absolute and fabulously wealthy ruler of his 350,000 subjects — is to marry 17-year-old commoner Sarah Saleh on Thursday.

The ceremony tops off two weeks of official celebrations taking place in one of the region's smallest countries, which shares Borneo island with Malaysia and Indonesia.

The wedding is expected to be Asia's wedding of the year.

## Flood cleanup in China

BEIJING — Residents in southwestern China on Wednesday began cleaning up after devastating floods and landslides that killed at least 172 people, while authorities warned them to brace for another round of storms.

Hundreds of thousands of people have been evacuated and more than 300,000 homes were damaged across the two regions, the official Xinhua News Agency said.

He Rongjun, a spokesman for Sichuan's disaster relief office, said another 10,000 people were sick or injured.

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# White House plans budget powers for intel director

BY JESSE J. HOLLAND  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House unveiled plans Wednesday to give a new national intelligence director strong budgetary authority over much of the nation's intelligence community, a key provision in the Sept. 11 commission's recommendations.

President Bush intends to give the intelligence director full budget authority over the National Foreign Intelligence Program and "the management tools" to

oversee the intelligence community and integrate foreign and domestic intelligence, the White House said in a statement.

The administration's recommendations comes as the Senate prepares to start crafting its own legislation to address criticisms from the Sept. 11 commission that the nation's 15 different intelligence agencies did not work together properly to stop the 2001 terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington.

Bush revealed his plans in a White House meeting with con-

gressional leaders from both parties. Leaders were then briefed by Condoleezza Rice, the national security adviser.

The administration's plan would give the national intelligence director "sufficient authority to not be a figurehead and really manage intelligence," said Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, ranking Democrat on the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee — which is writing the legislation the Senate will consider —

also called the Bush recommendations "a very significant step."

Most members of the Senate seem to be behind creating a national intelligence director to oversee nonmilitary intelligence, and many have echoed the 9/11 commission's call for that person to have the ability to hire and fire leaders of the intelligence agencies and to control the money Congress provides those agencies.

The White House had not previously openly endorsed that aspect of the panel's recommendations. But on Wednesday, the White

House said "the president seeks intelligence reform legislation that is consistent with the recommendations of the 9/11 commission."

Under the White House plan, a new national intelligence director would be appointed by the president, confirmed by the Senate and serve as the head of the intelligence community. The director would also be assisted by a new Cabinet-level Joint Intelligence Community Council, but the director would not sit in the president's Cabinet or be located in the president's executive office.

## DOD releases more Bush records after suit

BY MATT KELLEY  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Months after insisting it could find no more records of President Bush's Air National Guard service, the Defense Department has released more than two dozen pages of files, including Bush's report card for flight training and dates of his flights.

The records, released under pressure of a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit by The Associated Press, show Bush ranked in the middle of his 1969 flight training class and flew 336 hours for the Texas Air National Guard, mostly in the F-102A fighter.

The Pentagon and Bush's campaign have claimed for months that all records detailing his fighter pilot career

have been made public, but defense officials acknowledged Tuesday they had found two dozen new records detailing his training and flight logs after the AP sued and submitted new requests under the public records law.

Bush's Vietnam-era service in the Texas Air National Guard has become an issue in the presidential campaign as the candidates spar over who would make the best commander in chief. Supporters of Democratic nominee John Kerry, a decorated Vietnam combat veteran, have criticized Bush for serving stateside in the National Guard.

The newly released records show Bush, a lieutenant in the Texas Air National Guard, ranked No. 22 in a class of 53 pilots when he finished his flight training at Moody Air Force Base in Georgia in 1969.

Over the next three years, he logged 326.4 hours as a pilot and an additional 9.9 hours as a co-pilot, mostly in the F-102A jet used to intercept enemy aircraft. Of the 278 hours he flew in the interceptor, about 77 hours were in the TF-102A, the two-seat trainer version of the one-seat fighter jet.

The records show his last flight was in April 1972, which is consistent with pay records indicating Bush had a lapse of duty between April and October of that year. Bush has said he had permission to go to Alabama in 1972 to work on an unsuccessful Republican Senate campaign.

Bush skipped a required medical exam that cost him his pilot's status in August of that year.

## Genesis capsule crashes to Earth

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah — The Genesis space capsule, which had orbited the sun for more than three years in an attempt to gather clues to the origin of the solar system, crashed to Earth on Wednesday after its parachute failed to deploy.

It wasn't immediately known whether tiny cosmic samples it was carrying back to Earth as part of a six-year, \$260 million project had been lost. NASA officials believed the fragile disks that held the atoms would shatter even if the capsule hit the ground with a parachute.

## Ruling on abortion-procedure ban

LINCOLN, Neb. — A third federal judge ruled Wednesday that the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act is unconstitutional, saying it fails to include an exception when a woman's health is in danger.

The federal law bars a procedure doctors call "intact dilation and extraction," or D&X, and opponents call partial-birth abortion.

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# Kerry: Bush chose war over domestic needs

BY MARY DALRYMPLE  
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry, at a site where President Bush made his case that Iraq was a threat to the United States, argued Wednesday that Bush left a trail of broken promises on the path to war and has squandered money that could be put to better

use for health care, education and jobs.

"George W. Bush's wrong choices have led America in the wrong direction on Iraq and left America without the resources we need here at home," the Democratic presidential candidate said. "The cost of the president's go-it-alone policy in Iraq is now \$200 billion and counting."

Kerry said the "hard reality" is

that Bush's choices have led to "spreading violence, growing extremism, havens for terrorists that weren't there before."

"I call this course a catastrophic choice that has cost us \$200 billion because we went it alone, and we've paid an even more unbearable price in young American lives."

The speech showed Kerry shifting from a defensive stance fend-

ing off charges of inconsistencies on the way to an aggressive challenge of Bush's decisions before and since the U.S. invasion.

Linking the choice to go to war with budgetary consequences, Kerry sought to tie Iraq to health care, education, jobs and other areas where he says the administration followed a misguided path.

"\$200 billion for Iraq, but they tell us we can't afford after-school

programs for our children; \$200 billion for Iraq, but they tell us we can't afford health care for our veterans; \$200 billion for Iraq, but they tell us we can't afford to keep the 100,000 police officers we put on the street," Kerry said.

"He doesn't believe that America can be strong in the world while we also make progress here at home. He believes we have to choose one or he other. That's a false choice, and I reject it."

## White House softens Cheney assertion

The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — The White House declined Wednesday to echo Vice President Dick Cheney's warning that the United States risks another terrorist attack if voters make "the wrong choice" on Election Day.

The assertion by Cheney, which Democratic vice presidential candidate John Edwards derided as "scare tactics" aimed at bolstering the Republican ticket, was not repeated by White House spokesman Scott McClellan.

"There are differences in how the two candidates approach the war on terror," McClellan said. "That's what the vice president was talking about in his remarks."

During a campaign appearance Tuesday in Des Moines, Iowa, Cheney suggested Kerry would follow a pre-Sept. 11 policy of reacting defensively if an attack were to occur.

"It's absolutely essential that eight weeks from today, on Nov. 2, we make the right choice, because

if we make the wrong choice then the danger is that we'll get hit again and we'll be hit in a way that will be devastating from the standpoint of the United States," Cheney told supporters at a town-hall meeting.

Democrats reacted quickly. "Dick Cheney's scare tactics crossed the line today, showing once again that he and George Bush will do anything and say anything to save their jobs," said a statement issued by vice presidential candidate John Edwards.

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break up terror cells in New York, Oregon and Virginia. Safeguards for civil liberties, including traditional judicial review, are built into the Patriot Act. Not a single civil liberties violation associated with the Patriot Act has been cited by the Inspector General. Because it has been used effectively and responsibly, I have called upon the United States Congress to promptly renew the expiring provisions of the Patriot Act."

### Sen. John Kerry



"We're going to crush the terrorists and make sure that here at home and around the world we have every tool to get them before they get us. As president, I will defend our liberty and our security at home as well as abroad. I will appoint an Attorney General who values and protects constitutional freedoms. I believe some provisions of the Patriot Act — like the money laundering provisions — must be made stronger. Others — like the library and

'sneak-and-peek' search provisions — must be made smarter, to better protect the freedom of law-abiding patriotic Americans while allowing our government to do everything necessary to track down terrorists and defend America. As president, I will ensure that the American government is open and responsive to the needs and inquiries of Congress and the public, offering enough information to hold the government accountable without compromising our security."

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# Guam base upgrades main gate

BY JENNIFER H. SVAN

Stars and Stripes

A new, \$1.2 million main gate is boosting security at Commander, Naval Forces Marianas and keeping gate guards out of Guam's tropical sun and rain, Navy officials said.

The gate off Marine Corps Drive at the base's north end reopened Tuesday after more than a month of construction.

Force-protection upgrades include a new, typhoon-resistant concrete facility that includes a roof, guard house with bullet-proof glass, closed-circuit televisions, a rest room and an emergency generator. The structure is built to withstand up to 175-mph winds, Navy officials said.

"It's partially anti-terrorism, force-protection measures, and it's also because we needed a new gate," said Senior Chief Petty Officer Jonathan Annis, a spokesman for Commander, Naval Forces Marianas. "We needed to provide for security forces so they could do their job better."



KELLY NICHOLAS/Courtesy of the U.S. Navy

**Motor vehicles pass through Naval Base Guam's new front gate for the first time in several weeks after a ribbon-cutting ceremony Tuesday. The gate's features include island-inspired design elements, shelter and restrooms for duty guards, bulletproof and typhoon-resistant glass and surveillance cameras.**

Petty Officer 2nd Class Michelle Fonseca, a master at arms, stood watch at the gate Tuesday and said her eight-hour shift was more comfortable than it used to be.

"Oh, it was really nice," she said. Best of all, "the roof — a concrete structure that straddles the road."

"We got lots of compliments and there's more shade" and staff won't get as wet, she said.

Navy officials said the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks also prompted the need for a more high-tech entrance. Security officials now will

be able to read license plates with a special camera and pedestrians enter by swiping their ID cards and walking through a metal gate.

The gate, Annis said, is also much more prominent than the old one. It was easy for tourists to miss the 90-degree turn on Marine Corps Drive just outside the Navy base and end up at the gate, he said. "Now it's very clear that this is a Naval base."

Kellogg, Brown and Root were the contractors for the project. Annis did not know the source of the construction funding.

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## Sept. 11 events set

Yokosuka Naval Base, Japan, will hold a memorial ceremony Friday at 8 a.m. in front of CPO Club. Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy Terry Scott will speak.

Iwakuni Marine Corps Air Station will hold a memorial luncheon Friday at 12:15 p.m. at the Southside Chowhall. Col. Howard F. Barker, commanding officer of Marine Aircraft Group 12, will speak at the event.

## Fireworks rescheduled

MISAWA AIR BASE, Japan — The fireworks originally scheduled for Labor Day will be Friday from 7 to 7:45 p.m. — weather permitting — at the base beach. The event was postponed due to rain Monday.

Continuous shuttle service will be provided from Rocky Road parking lot and the North Area Shopette to the beach between 6 and 8:30 p.m. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. Coolers are allowed, but glass jars are not.

The beach will be closed from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. for fireworks setup. Call DSN 226-9378 for more information.

## Typhoon visits Misawa

MISAWA AIR BASE, Japan — The remnants of Typhoon Songda blew through Misawa Air Base on Wednesday with wind gusts reaching 76 mph, according to Senior Airman Douglas Jones, weather forecaster for 35th Operations Support Squadron weather flight. Sustained winds were 47 mph, with peak winds from about 5 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The wind knocked down branches and tree limbs on base and throughout Misawa city. Base spokesman Tech. Sgt. Mikal Canfield said Wednesday afternoon that base officials were "still assessing any possible structural damage."

From staff reports

# Traffic to be diverted for Misawa gate work

MISAWA AIR BASE, Japan — Misawa drivers should face slightly longer afternoon traffic delays exiting the base for a few months so Misawa's three major gates can be given major security upgrades, officials said.

Outbound traffic through Misawa Air Base's Main Gate will be diverted through two new lanes until December, according to 35th Security Forces Commander Maj. Joe Milner.

The change, which took effect Tuesday, is due to gate force protection upgrades, security officials said.

The base's three primary gates — Levittow,

Falcon and Main — are getting enhanced security features such as top-up steel plates, bollards, high concrete curbs, cameras and tire shredders. The measures are intended to meet more stringent Air Force entry control point guidelines, officials said.

Traffic delays during peak outbound times in the late afternoon should be slightly longer than usual at the Main Gate, Milner said, hours and lanes at the Falcon Gate return to normal — 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. — by the end of October; and work at the Levittow Gate should end by Oct. 1.

All three gates should cost about \$2 million,

officials said.

The new outbound lanes at the Main Gate skirt a portion of the base exchange parking area and wind past the visitor center.

"It's using what used to be, and what will be, our [private vehicle] search area for the Main Gate," Milner said.

Later this fall, inbound lanes will be diverted similarly, he said.

"When it's all done," in December, traffic flow will be restored to previous patterns, Milner said.

— Jennifer Svan

# Weeklong Yokota exercise will test wing's readiness

BY VINCE LITTLE

Stars and Stripes

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan — The 374th Airlift Wing is taking another look at its ability to tackle a wartime mission with the year's second Operational Readiness Exercise, which begins Friday and runs through Sept. 17.

The last one was held this past May, but the exercise tempo increases dramatically over the next eight months, with four more OREs scheduled. All are designed to sharpen wing preparations for the Operational Readiness Inspection by Pacific Air Forces in late May.

"In short, this prepares us for the ORI run by PACAF," said Maj. Clarence Lukes, the 374th Airlift Wing's deputy inspection general. "What we do here is to validate the wing's readiness over a wide range of contingency operations through exercises. We're validating the wing's readiness for our wartime mission."

"As far as preparation goes, the units are ready. What we do is confirm that."

In this exercise, scenarios will be script-

ed to stress mobility and sortie generation, Lukes said. That includes deploying assets as well as receiving cargo — all in support of the wing's wartime mission.

While all units under the 374th Airlift Wing umbrella face scrutiny in the next week, the 730th Air Mobility Squadron also will be a major player in the ORE. "They'll actively take part in this exercise," Lukes said. "They will be hand-in-hand with us in that mobility portion. We wouldn't be able to do what we do here without them. They're an integral part of not only the exercise but our operations as well."

The weeklong session consists of two interactive phases. Lukes said the shipment and receiving of cargo and operational possibilities within a potentially hostile environment.

"We're looking to get cargo out of here and receive cargo assets," he added. "Normally, that's handled in somewhat of a benign environment. This time, it'll be more of an operational contingency kind of environment. There'll be aggression and possible attacks. Those things will be pointed toward the base, and we'll be evaluated on how we react to that."

"There's no discerning line between Phase I and Phase II. They bleed over into one another. You can't get away from simultaneous operations. That's what we're going to do in this ORE."

The exercise examines four wing functions: command and control, operations, mission support and the ability to survive and operate.

An overall grade will be handed out by the base's inspector general office about two weeks after the drill, Lukes said. It's based on a standard five-tier evaluation system used by the Air Force, which delivers marks for outstanding, excellent, satisfactory, marginal and unsatisfactory performances.

"In the IG office, we detach ourselves somewhat, so we can give the wing an objective look," he said. "Based on what I've seen, just the whole preparation for our day-to-day operations and mission, I feel fairly confident the wing will do well."

"But there's no guarantee. We have [a] game plan that's going to stress the wing, and we'll see from there how they react."

Tech. Sgt. Alma English, the noncommissioned officer in charge of inspections for the 374th Airlift Wing's inspector general office, said local officials have been informed about the exercise and impact should be minimal to base residents.

However, the overrun on the south end of Yokota's runway will be closed Monday for the exercise's duration, he added.

"We've been through these exercises on a regular basis, so there shouldn't be too many surprises," English said. "But any nonplayers in the exercise or anyone driving a personally owned vehicle will have to use the overrun to get to the opposite side of base. That's something they might not be familiar with."

"The base populace and surrounding area are used to having sirens go off during the daytime, as the girth voice coming on. We're good to observe quiet hours for any loud noises or plane traffic, so there won't be any surprises with that. That's all part of our normal procedure during an exercise."

The next ORE is slated for Nov. 2-9, with additional drills to follow in January, March and April.

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## FRIDAY EVENING / SEPTEMBER 10, 2004

MOVIES

• SPORTS

J	6PM	6:30	7PM	7:30	8PM	8:30	9PM	9:30	10PM	10:30	11PM	11:30
6	AFN-P •ESPN Prime Time Thursday (CC)	Pacific Report	•NFL Football Indianapolis Colts at New England Patriots. From Gillette Stadium in Foxboro, Mass. (Live) (CC)						•ESPN Headline News	Pacific Report	The Tonight Show (CC)	
7	AFN-AT 5:30 Guiding Light (CC)	General Hospital (CC)	Headline News	Judge Judy (CC)	Today George Foreman; parents with vegetarian children. (CC)				Baby Looney Tunes (El) (CC)	Rocko's Modern Life	The Fairly Odd-Parents (CC)	The Brothers Garcia (CC)
8	NEWS Prime Time Thursday (CC)		The O'Reilly Factor (CC)		Good Morning America (CC)				Headline News	Channel One	The Early Show (CC)	
9	SPORTS •NASCAR Racing	•Fardon the Inter-ruption	•SportsCenter		•MLB Baseball Teams to Be Announced.						•SportsCenter	
10	SPEC The Simpsons Homer bowls a perfect game. (CC) (DVS)	Everybody Loves Raymond Frank warts a column. (CC) (DVS)	Charmed "Valhalla of the Dolls" Part 2 of 2. (CC)		Boston Public "Chapter Twenty-Four" Lauren tries to help a pregnant teen get into Princeton University. (CC)	The Crocodile Hunter Steve Irwin studies some of Australia's more placid and harmless sharks. (CC)	Friends Monica & Ross' grandmother is dying. (CC)	Seinfeld Jerry challenges going to a contest. (CC)			The Daily Show (CC)	Blind Date (CC)
11	AFN-FM SpongeBob	Rugrats (CC)	ChalkZone (CC)	Weekenders (CC)	Jimmy Neutron All That	Lizzie McGuire	Sabrina-Witch	Switched (CC)	Radio-Rescue	The Cosby Show	Home Improv.	
12	AFM-W E. Bonaventura	Ent. Tonight	*** "Igy Goo" (2002) Comedy Kevin Kline, Susan Sarandon. *** "Kidding and Scramming" (1996) Comedy Josh Hamill. (45) *** "Taxi Driver" (1976) Drama Robert De Niro, Jeff Goldblum. A wealthy youth's upbringing leaves him scarred for life. (CC) (CC)		Washington Week: Neil Street Week	*** "They" (2002) Horror Laura Regan, Marc Sussan, Ethan Embry. Childhood terrors come back to haunt a graduate student who takes in a life. (CC)	*** "The Wood" (1999) Drama Sean Penn, Robert Downey Jr., Michael C. Hall. A psychotic New York cable unleashes his rage on pimps. (R) (CC)	*** "The Legend of Mr. Nemo" (1997) Comedy John Goodman, John Goodman. (CC)				
24	PBS Clifford the Big Red Dog (CC) (DVS)	Dragon Tales (CC) (DVS)	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (CC)		Washington Week: Neil Street Week	*** "They" (2002) Horror Laura Regan, Marc Sussan, Ethan Embry. Childhood terrors come back to haunt a graduate student who takes in a life. (CC)	*** "The Wood" (1999) Drama Sean Penn, Robert Downey Jr., Michael C. Hall. A psychotic New York cable unleashes his rage on pimps. (R) (CC)	*** "The Legend of Mr. Nemo" (1997) Comedy John Goodman, John Goodman. (CC)				
25	SHOW Nick Comedy	*** "Extreme Ops" (2002) Action Deniro, Sandra Bullock, Rip Torn. A team of elite soldiers is sent to a remote mountain in the Himalayas. PG-13	City Confidential: Andy Gump	The disappearance of a liberal agitator in Austin, Texas. (CC)	Competition: A senate candidate who murdered his opponent. (CC)	Biography: Ed Gein (CC)	Biography: Jeffrey Dahmer: The Monster Within A profile of serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer. (CC)	Biography: Ted Bundy: The Mind of a Killer The forces that drove Ted Bundy to kill. (CC)				
28	DISC To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	Africa's Great Rivals	Africa's Great Rivals	Wild and Dangerous	To Be Announced	To Be Announced				
29	TFC (15) Bida Si Mister, Bida Si Miss		(45) Private I		Balancing America (CC)	Good Morning (CC)	(140) Massing Tanghai Bayan	(45) SOC Release			(10) Sarah-Ten	(35) Mads in Heaven
30	CNN-I Larry King Live (CC)	CNN World News	World Sport	Business International	Asia Tonight	Biz Asia	CNN World News	World Sport	Biz Asia	The Music Room		
31	GOLF The King's A/Ryder Cup Highlights	World Match Play Championship Highlights Highlights of the 1964 championship between Arnold Palmer and Neil Coles. (CC)	In a Fix Chot Palmer. (CC)	Highlights You Were Out A single mother who her appreciation of her mother. (CC)	With You Were Out (CC)	With You Were Out (CC)	What Not to Wear (CC)	While You Were Out A single mother who her appreciation of her mother. (CC)				
32	TLC Clean Sweep "Suck It to Me" A bedroom/dressing combination and a home office are created. (CC)	Mucha Lucha	Teen Titans	Powergirl Girls!	Cartoon Cartoon	Cartoon shorts.	Scooby-Doo All Star L.A. Lyrics	I am Wessel	Sheep in the Big City	Detective Squad		
34	TOON Samurai Jack	Dexter's Laboratory	Mucha Lucha	Teen Titans	Powergirl Girls!	Cartoon Cartoon	Cartoon shorts.	Scooby-Doo All Star L.A. Lyrics	I am Wessel	Sheep in the Big City	Detective Squad	
35	ANPL The Crocodile Hunter	Wildest Home Video	The Planet's Funniest Animals (CC)	The Planet's Funniest Animals (CC)	King of the Jungle An encounter with tropical birds sets the stage for a challenge. (CC)	Animal Precinct "Dangerous Diet" Alling cats, dog fight. (CC)	Animal Precinct "Cases of the Heart" Newborn puppies. (CC)	King of the Jungle An encounter with tropical birds sets the stage for a challenge. (CC)				
36	COM Late Night Samuel L. Jackson; James Carville, Van Hunt. (CC)	The Daily Show	Mad TV "Artsy Party Trick" The "Hustler," "Rusty Does a Commercial." (CC)	Comedy Central Presents Comic Book Showcase	Comedy Central Presents Comic Book Showcase	Comedy Central Presents Comic Book Showcase	Comedy Central Presents Comic Book Showcase	Comedy Central Presents Comic Book Showcase				
40	NGC-A Scene of the Century Violent storms and how scientists try to predict and defend them. (CC)	Toyota World of Wildlife "Jungles" (CC)	Planet Wild	Kabul Zoo Rescue	World's Wildest Police Videos (CC)	Star Trek: The Next Generation "Chain of Command" (CC)	Star Trek: The Next Generation "Chain of Command" (CC)	Star Trek: The Next Generation "Chain of Command" (CC)				
42	SPK Real TV: Home on Real TV (CC)	World's Wildest Police Videos (CC)	World's Wildest Police Videos (CC)	World's Wildest Police Videos (CC)	Star Trek: The Next Generation "Chain of Command" (CC)	Star Trek: The Next Generation "Chain of Command" (CC)	Star Trek: The Next Generation "Chain of Command" (CC)	Star Trek: The Next Generation "Chain of Command" (CC)				
43	FOX Fame New subtitle is an eccentric who sees himself as Don Quixote, fighting bureaucracy.	Blind Date	Blind Date	Blind Date	Blind Date	Blind Date	Blind Date	Blind Date				
44	BET 106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live 106.	BET.com	BET.com	BET.com	BET.com	BET.com	BET.com	BET.com				
46	COURT Hollywood Heat	Body of Evidence: From the Case	Cops From Houston: home-dumped by gunfire. (CC)	Cops Two Minute: police neighborhood. (CC)	The Investigators "Video Vigilantes" (CC)	Forensic Files: Forensic portrait of a vigilante. (CC)	Forensic Files: Forensic portrait of a vigilante. (CC)	Forensic Files: Forensic portrait of a vigilante. (CC)				
48	STR-WL The Simpsons (CC)	Home Improvement (CC)	Friends (CC)	Just Shoot Me (CC)	Wrestling	Dare You	Nash Bridges (CC)	Baywatch (CC)				
50	LIFE The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	Blanche	Blanche	Blanche	Blanche	Blanche	Blanche				
51	ABC-FM Full House Jesse takes a contract. (CC)	Full House "Captain Video" Part 2. (CC)	Thy Heaven "Dick" The Rev. Camden Coker and his son-to-be to the steps. (CC)	*** "Top Gun" (1986) Drama Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis, Anthony Edwards. Navy pilots take to the skies to compete for high honors. (CC)	*** "Forever Love" (1998) Drama Rebel McEntire, Tim Matheson, Bea Aronson. A woman's marriage with a woman who emerges from a 20-year coma. (CC)	*** "Forever Love" (1998) Drama Rebel McEntire, Tim Matheson, Bea Aronson. A woman's marriage with a woman who emerges from a 20-year coma. (CC)	*** "Forever Love" (1998) Drama Rebel McEntire, Tim Matheson, Bea Aronson. A woman's marriage with a woman who emerges from a 20-year coma. (CC)	*** "Forever Love" (1998) Drama Rebel McEntire, Tim Matheson, Bea Aronson. A woman's marriage with a woman who emerges from a 20-year coma. (CC)				
53	HIST The End of the World Ancient prophecies that have come true and other predictions for the future. (CC)	Medieval Marvels "Castles & Dungeons" Medieval castles. (CC)	Hitter and Stalk: Roids of Evil The two dictators are directly responsible for millions of deaths. (CC)	Decisive Battles "Chancellors" (CC)	Command Decisions British defeat at Saratoga. (CC)	Command Decisions British defeat at Saratoga. (CC)	Command Decisions British defeat at Saratoga. (CC)	Command Decisions British defeat at Saratoga. (CC)				
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59	MTV MTV Special	Direct Effect	The Assistant	The Assistant	The Assistant	The Assistant	The Assistant	The Assistant				
60	NICK SpongeBob SquarePants (CC)	Rugrats Angelica makes Santa quit. (El) (CC)	Scaredy Camp	Scaredy Camp	Scaredy Camp	Scaredy Camp	Scaredy Camp	Scaredy Camp	Invader Zim	Rugrats Angelica makes Santa quit. (El) (CC)	The Fairly Odd-Parents (CC)	As Told by Ginger

## JAPAN TV

**Morning**  
7:30 Disney (12)  
**Afternoon**  
5:50 News (9)  
**Evening**  
6:15 Japan Pro Ball: Yokohama BayStars vs. Hanshin Tigers (42)  
7:50 News (1)  
9:00 U.S. Movie (1998): Babe: Pig in the City (1514)  
10:00 News (1)  
11:00 Music Access (42)  
12:50 U.S. Movie (1994): The Never-ending Story II (14119)  
2:50 U.S. Movie (1973): The Hideaways/From the Mised-Up Girls of the East. Basil E. Frank-weller (125012)  
3:35 CBS Documentary (6)  
3:40 Michael Moore's Awful Truth Presented by "Bakusko Mondai" (2 of 2102)  
5:30 2004 U.S. Open Tennis: Women's Singles - Semifinals (6)

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## FACES 'I' PLACES

### Yet another premiere for Smith

As long as the crowds keep coming, Will Smith will be ready to walk down the red carpet to promote his latest movie.



Smith

Two months after "I, Robot," his new summer hit, opened in theaters across the United States, he was in Tokyo for yet another gala premiere.

"When people are enjoying the movie, you don't ever want to stop doing premieres," the actor-rapper said in an interview.

"You want to be going to different cities and continents all over the globe. We have another in South Africa."

Smith said his next movie, a romantic comedy tentatively titled "Hit," is due out in February. He's also planning to release a new album worldwide in January.

### Cruising through Croatia

Some visitors to the ancient Croatian city of Dubrovnik got an unexpected souvenir: a photo with Tom Cruise, who came for a brief visit after promoting his new movie, "Collateral," at the Venice Film Festival.

Cruise told reporters he was "fascinated" with Dubrovnik, a picturesque southern coastal city whose ancient walls, fortresses and churches have attracted tourists for decades.

"I'll certainly be back," he was quoted as saying in daily newspapers on Tuesday.

The 42-year-old actor toured the city and the nearby wooded island of Mljet almost unnoticed. When reporters spotted him sitting by the monument of Dubrovnik's famous poet, Ivan Gundulić, he briefly spoke to them, signed autographs and posed for a few photos.

### Madonna tells fans to 'Imagine'

Madonna drew massive applause from a sold-out crowd at Paris' Bercy stadium when she dedicated a cover version of John Lennon's peace ode "Imagine" to the Russian hostage crisis.

Addressing the audience midway through her Sunday-night show, Madonna spoke briefly about the hostage-taking at a school in the southern city of Beslan that left at least 330 dead. Officials have blamed the deadly attack on Chechens and other Islamic militants.

As video images of war and children were broadcast behind her on giant screens, the 46-year-old pop diva urged fans to think about what happened in Russia and about Lennon's lyrics.



Madonna

### Sad songs and upbeat sad songs

For an upbeat guy, Alan Jackson sure sings a lot of sad songs.

About half of the 12 tracks on his new album, "What I Do," deal with lost love or loneliness.

"It just happened that way," said Jackson, who speaks in the same lazy drawl that he sings in. "It wasn't anything planned. Even some of the lighter songs are about that same subject. But that's always been my favorite kind of song anyway."



Jackson

"What I Do" is Jackson's 14th album and follows the triple platinum "Greatest Hits Volume II" collection.

Long after most of his contemporaries have faded, he remains one of Nashville's biggest stars. He snagged a leading seven awards nominations last month from the Country Music Association, including one for entertainer of the year.

The new album, on which Jackson wrote five of the 12 tracks, is often melancholy. He sings about a falling relationship in "You Don't Have to Paint Me a Picture," learning to love again in "There You Go" and the pain of losing a loved one in "Strong Enough."

Jackson is heartbroken, but still funny, on "If French Fries Were Fat Free," singing in the chorus, "If french fries were fat free and you still loved me/What a wonderful world this would be."

Stories and photos from The Associated Press

# Shyning through

## New York rapper delivers new album from jail

BY JIM FARBBER

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — He's locked up in a maximum-security prison on a 10-year sentence. But rapper Jamal "Shyne" Barrow doesn't see why that has to dampen his career.

"It's like Ray Charles or Stevie Wonder; they had their handicaps," the hip-hop star says over the phone from the Clinton State Correctional Facility in upstate New York. "It didn't stop them from making their mark."

Some would say Shyne will only make a bigger mark with his new album in stores this week, given his, shall we say, colorful circumstances. In an era when 50 Cent gains great street cred for having survived being shot nine times, Shyne's stretch in the slammer gives him a terrific marketing book.

Even better for PR purposes, the case that landed him in jail was one of the most-covered trials of the last few years stemming from an infamous 1999 incident involving Sean "P. Diddy" Combs, his then-girlfriend Jennifer Lopez, and a wild shootout at a Manhattan club.

It hasn't hurt Shyne's notoriety that the 25-year-old has recently given several angry interviews in which he blamed his hard sentence on Combs, who was acquitted on all charges.

While the rapper allows that all the "drama brings the intrigue and attention" to him, he insists that "if it was so simple, every tough guy would sell records. It's about the music."

And right now, no one has hotter music than Shyne. His first CD since going to prison is expected to hit No. 1 on next week's Billboard Top 200 album chart.

Shyne's new CD, titled "Godfather Buried Alive," is his second album overall, and his first since he struck a deal with Island Records said to be worth \$5 million.

Shyne inked with Island, he says, because they offered him his own label, Gangland Records, and because "they have a history of joint ventures, with Murder Inc. and Rock-A-Fella Records."

"They gave me the autonomy I needed."

"Autonomy" may sound odd coming from a prisoner, but Shyne says he's able to do most of his business there unencumbered. While the overwhelming majority of his album was recorded at the end of his trial in 2001, one cut sounds distinctly like it was recorded over the phone.

Shyne will neither confirm nor deny that.

"I don't want the powers that be to get too curious about my activities," he says.

Shyne, before he went to jail on assault charges.

### A highly charged night out

On Dec. 27, 1999, Sean "Puffy" Combs, his then-girlfriend, Jennifer Lopez, Jamal "Shyne" Barrow and their entourage partied into the night at a Times Square hot spot, Club New York.

Witnesses said a fight between Combs' party and a patron ensued. Guns were drawn, shots were fired and three bystanders were hit, including a woman shot in the nose.

Lopez was cleared of any involvement. Combs and his bodyguard Anthony Jones were charged with crimes ranging from illegal gun possession to bribery, the latter charge stemming from allegations of a coverup. Shyne was booked on a range of counts including attempted murder.

Combs and Jones were exonerated. Barrow was acquitted of the most serious crimes — attempted murder and intentional assault — but was found guilty on five lesser counts and sentenced to 10 years.

The lyrics probably won't help Shyne's dealings with the law. They roll with righteous fury at the justice system. He says that's because they were recorded when "I was facing 25 years. There were no restrictions. I poured my soul out over those beats."

While Shyne could have gone down for attempted murder, he was found guilty of five charges including assault, reckless endangerment and weapons possession.

The rapper isn't up for parole until early 2009. But he's armed with new lawyers (including Alan Dershowitz), and they're seeking a new trial, buttressed by fresh witnesses.

Shyne thinks the problem with his first trial was that he agreed to use the same legal team paid for by Combs.

"I was fighting against Combs' defense," he says. "People were injured, so somebody had to go to jail. At end of the day, it wasn't going to be [Combs] because he was paying the lawyers. I never had a chance."

Shyne blames Combs for "telling the jury I was just another artist on his label and that there was no danger that night."

That matters, says Shyne, because it undercut his justification for drawing his gun at the club: that he was righteously defending a friend who'd been threatened.

"When you're a friend you have a duty to that person," he says. "People said, 'Why didn't you leave the club?' How could I leave when my friend, who I lived with at the time, was in danger?"

Combs declined to comment on Shyne's point of view, but he told Vibe magazine he felt his former protégé was scapegoating him for his unfavorable verdict.

Shyne feels he gained street cred for "not getting on the stand and selling anyone out."

He believes that's part of why so many rappers have given him encouraging "shoot-outs" on their records over the last few years, including Kanye West, Fat Joe and Nas. While many rappers who go to prison fade from view, Shyne's reputation has only grown. He says many major labels tried to sign him several years ago, but he only began entertaining offers in late 2003.

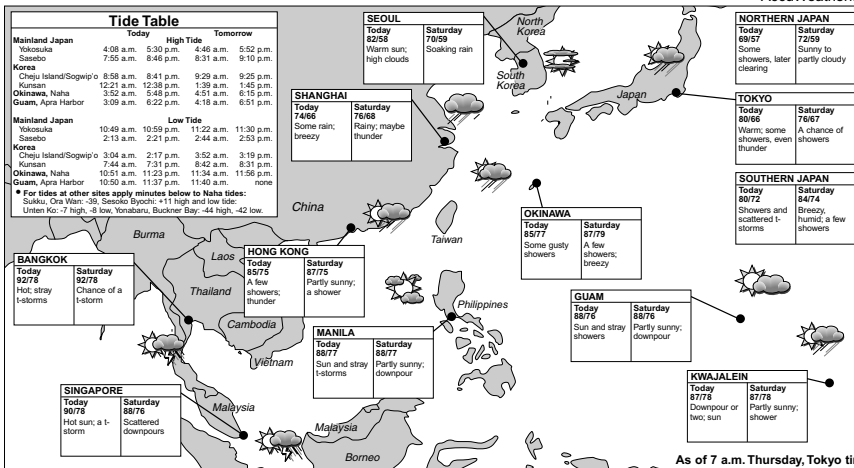
Before that, Shyne says he was working on his appeal — and on getting past his vitriol.

"I held the anger, it would have stunted me," he says. "Looking at everyone around me here, [you see] some really young guys doing life who never got to live. Thinking about all I've gotten to do and all the women I've bedded, it was hard for me to stay bitter."





## The Pacific Forecast

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## Extended Forecasts

**TOKYO**  
 Sunday: Periods of clouds and sunshine, high 77, low 69.  
 Monday: Periods of clouds and sunshine, high 80, low 71.

**KADENA**  
 Sunday: Partly sunny, high 87, low 79.  
 Monday: Showers, high 87, low 79.

**SEoul**  
 Sunday: Thunderstorms, high 84, low 60.  
 Monday: Periods of clouds and sunshine, high 81, low 63.

**MANILA**  
 Sunday: Thunderstorms, high 86, low 75.  
 Monday: Periods of clouds and sunshine, high 88, low 77.

**HAGATNA**  
 Sunday: Showers, high 88, low 76.  
 Monday: Showers, high 88, low 76.

## Wednesday's USA Temperatures

CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW
Albuquerque	85/59	Los Angeles	95/69
Amarillo	83/52	Little Rock	85/58
Anchorage	62/44	Louisville	77/62
Ashville	73/62	Miami	88/78
Baltimore	78/72	Milwaukee	68/53
Birmingham	84/64	Nashville	78/60
Bismarck	75/54	New York	78/70
Boston	88/57	Omaha	80/54
Brownsville	75/65	Orlando	90/75
Buffalo	70/60	Philadelphia	62/72
Burlington	70/63	Phoenix	105/83
Charleston, SC	87/72	Pittsburgh	73/66
Charlotte	80/67	Portland, ME	76/59
Cleveland	73/63	Portland, ME	75/63
Columbus, OH	72/62	Salt Lake City	90/61
Duluth	62/46	San Antonio	90/62
El Paso	86/56	San Diego	80/70
Hartford	75/67	San Juan	91/76
Helena	82/51	Tampa	91/75
Indianapolis	74/58	Tulsa	84/54
Jacksonville	81/71	Washington	78/70
Kansas City	81/54	Wichita	85/55

## Friday, September 10



## U.S. Extended Forecast

A cold front will move through New England early on Friday. Showers will be found along the front down the mid-Atlantic states as well. Behind the front, high pressure will dominate most of the country with sunny skies. Saturday will have a storm moving into the Northwest, providing rain to Idaho, Washington and Oregon. A few showers may also pop up across the Upper Midwest. On Sunday, the storm system in the West will bring showers to portions of northern Rockies. A shower or thunderstorm could also develop in the Appalachian Mountains. Along the Gulf Coast and in Florida, residents will be closely watching the track of powerful Hurricane Ivan.

## Friday's Pacific Temperatures

CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW
Bangkok	92/78	Iwakuni	77/69	Sasebo NB	79/71
Beijing	80/64	Kadena AB	85/77	Sapporo	69/57
Camp Casey	83/59	Kansan AB	80/64	Seoul	82/58
Christchurch	58/41	Kwajalein	87/78	Shanghai	74/66
Diego Garcia	88/76	Manila	90/78	Shanghai	90/78
Hagatna	88/76	Misawa AB	74/56	Sydney	70/48
Hanoi	84/72	Osaka	81/61	Taegu	76/61
Hong Kong	85/75	Perth	54/41	Taipei	87/70
Honolulu	90/77	Pusan	73/64	Tokyo	80/66

## Friday's World Temperatures

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Bangkok	92/78	Budapest	65/48	Kabul	101/62
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## 90-day rotations for all

In the Aug. 25 letter "Deployment rule a hardship," the writer says he believes the 90-day rotation for activated Reserve and National Guard physicians and certified nurse anesthetists appears to be working. He suggests that other health-care professional cases be looked at more closely for possible inclusion into this policy on a case-by-case basis.

I agree this policy appears to be working for the 90-day soldiers. However, for the rest of the team that has to stay mobilized 12 to 18 months, this is the worst policy we have ever seen.

The first 90-day rotation mobilized with us of the 87th Forward Surgical Team at Forward Operating Base Warrior, and the unit worked successfully and learned to operate with one another as a team. Upon the first rotation's departure and the second rotation's arrival, the breakdown of team cohesiveness and lack of communication began, and continues with the third rotation.

Our team alone, not including the 90-day rotations, has 14 personnel, all but two of whom are taking substantial pay cuts. They also have problems with financial burdens, caused by this mobilization but, because we swore to defend and protect the Constitution of the United States, we undertake this duty without complaint.

If the physicians and certified nurse anesthetists raised their hands and willingly became members of the U.S. Army, then they ought not whine when it is not convenient to their schedules or finances. It was absolutely fine when they were at home drawing their military paychecks during the week-end, but when called to fulfill their obligations, many balked at the idea of even 90 days.

Not to discredit the Air Force and its way of operations, but why don't we all do 90-day rotations and spread the wealth evenly?

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## East Asian nations' loyalty has limits

BY TED GALEN CARPENTER

Recently, the governments of Australia and Singapore gave high-profile warnings to Taiwan to avoid actions that might provoke Beijing and create a military crisis in the Taiwan Strait. Both governments stressed that they would not come to Taiwan's aid if the island's increasingly assertive efforts to consolidate its de facto independence from China lead to armed conflict.

These comments reflect the growing concern throughout East Asia that tensions over the Taiwan issue are beginning to reach alarming levels. It is clear that Australia and Singapore were sending Taiwan a blunt message: What is less clear, but important, is that they were also sending a crucial message to the United States: Do not count on your friends and allies in the region to help you fulfill your commitment to defend Taiwan. Given the statements and conduct of the east Asian countries regarding the Taiwan issue over the past decade, that should not come as a surprise to Washington.

Virtually all of the east Asian governments made a concerted effort to distance their policies from that of the United States when the Clinton administration dispatched two aircraft carriers to the western Pacific to demonstrate concern about rising tensions in the Taiwan Strait in 1996. South Korea and the Philippines both stressed that their "mutual" defense treaties with the United States did not cover contingencies in the Taiwan Strait. Such countries as Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand and Australia contented themselves with the banal response of urging restraint on all sides, conspicuously declining to endorse Washington's moves. Indeed, they echoed Beijing's position that Taiwan is a renegade province. Even Japan, the principal U.S. ally in the region, merely

expressed "understanding" of the naval deployment.

The reluctance of America's professed friends and allies in east Asia to take a hard-line policy toward China extends beyond the Taiwan issue. That point became clear in April 2001 when a Chinese jet collided with a U.S. spy plane that was conducting surveillance from international airspace. The collision forced the U.S. plane to land on China's Hainan island. Chinese authorities held the crew for nearly two weeks, until Washington conveyed a carefully worded expression of regret for the incident, and kept the plane.

During this period of acute tension, what was the response of America's east Asian allies? Vocal support for the U.S. position was notably absent. Even Washington's treaty allies in the region—Japan, South Korea, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines—declined to say that a U.S. apology to Beijing was unwarranted. Only Singapore's elder statesman, Lee Kuan Yew, unequivocally supported the U.S. position.

Japan's pet, ambiguous stance epitomized the reaction of America's friends and allies. Kazuhiko Koshikawa, a spokesman for then-Prime Minister Yoshino Mori, stated: "We strongly hope this case will be settled in an appropriate and acceptable manner." Beijing could take as much comfort as Washington from such a comment.

The responses of the various east Asian countries in both episodes underscore an important point: China's neighbors have no incentive to antagonize that rising power by

backing the United States in disputes that do not seem vital to—or even relevant to—their interests. We can expect such discreet neutrality in most, if not all, future confrontations between the United States and China. Beijing has cultivated U.S. ambivalence toward neutrality through astute diplomacy that has softened Beijing's abrasive image among its neighbors while quietly increasing China's importance to the economies of these nations.

The latter is a critically important factor. For example, China this year likely will supplant the United States as Japan's largest trading partner.

These developments raise serious questions about the wisdom of Washington's commitment to defend Taiwan, especially given the fact that

Beijing's increasingly obvious impatience about the reunification issue. Not only could the United States find itself entangled in a perilous military confrontation with China over Taiwan, it might have to wage the ensuing struggle virtually alone. Taiwan would undoubtedly contribute to its own defense, but the reaction in various east Asian capitals to Beijing's menacing behavior toward the island in recent years suggests that assistance from Washington's other "friends" would be problematic at best.

The United States had better take that factor into account when it calculates the price of its commitments and the costs of its policy pledges to Taiwan.

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## Doonesbury Flashbacks

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## OPINION

## True test is when a pupil can express skills

BY DOROTHY RICH

I like high student test scores, but what I don't like is what many school districts across the country are doing to try to get them. Cuts are being made in arts and music and guidance — in any area that somehow is considered non-essential for school achievement. The problem is that they are essential.

The concept of what constitutes student success has moved to test scores, virtually alone. With the just-released disappointing test scores for charter schools, a staunch advocate of testing and charter schools, Chester Finn, formerly of the U.S. Department of Education, writes: "When judging schools, one ought not settle for absolute test scores."

Right? Perhaps these charter school scores, by illustrating the narrowness of how we judge schools today, will set off the needed, wider discussion of what really matters in education and what schools should be accountable for. My answer: Test scores, yes, but well beyond.

We don't have to return to a classical education of Latin and Greek to provide for today's education. Yet, more than ever, our children live in a smaller, global world. We have to try to graduate students who know foreign languages, are aware of diverse cultures, history and the larger world. Reading and math are hard, but not enough.

Putting across this message of expanded achievement beyond the usual tests is a prime assignment for educators. Yet, many today, fearful for their own jobs, are not doing this perhaps because they believe that the public likes "data." The public does deserve the facts — all the facts. Low test scores are an alarm signal but not

the only one. Low test scores can result from a number of factors — including poor tests, untrained teachers and unmotivated students.

A recent survey from Arizona on parents' opinions of the public schools reported that 34 percent believe schools teach the basics but only 6 percent believe that schools motivate students.

Even well-educated professionals don't always know what to do.

Mistakes, as they say, "are made." I have made my share of them. In my 50 years in education, I have held a number of wrong ideas and half truths. Many of these still govern what is done in the name of education today. Recently, I started to compile a list of wrong ideas and half truths still at large. Here are two that pertain to testing:

■ Test scores are the best measures of children's achievement: wrong idea. Tests are helpful, yet they are but one piece of understanding about a child's achievement. Tests measure only what tests can measure. This means that a test can measure a child's vocabulary but only for the words that the test asks about. The test measures how well a child can do certain math procedures but only the ones included on the test.

Tests are basic, usually minimal, evaluations, often called "snapshots." A test cannot measure, for example, the extent of a child's imaginative and critical thinking. A test cannot measure a child's confidence and common sense. When we think of a test as one measure and we look as well to other ways of evaluating students, including our own eyes and ears, then we put tests appropriately into perspective.

■ Use better tests: half truth. Tests can



always get better. When we use multiple-choice tests, students are given a limited selection of answers, and these are often based on limited knowledge. We find wrong "right" answers even on national tests.

Essay tests provide a wider range for students to show what they know and don't know. But, these are expensive to grade and are vulnerable to the grader's subjectivity. In one of my classes for teachers to train them in grading essays, the same essay distributed across the group of teachers received a spectrum of grades from C-minus to A. Students to be served well

by tests need a variety of tests and many different ways to show what they know.

To build test scores, we need to build students, not just for Friday's test but for all the tests to come as our children become adults.

Schools perform a variety of functions — from the specialized work of serving the handicapped to the broad-scale effort of educating all children for life in a democracy. Children need multiple ways to think and to succeed. They need to learn so much more than tests can test.

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## There was a time when terrorists had standards

BY WALTER LAQUEUR

Once upon a time, terrorists had a code of honor; the targets selected for assassination were kings, ministers, generals or police chiefs.

When in 1904 a group of Russian revolutionaries went out on a mission to kill a certain grand duke, they canceled the action at considerable risk to their own lives because the duke traveled with his wife and his small children and there was the danger that innocents would be hurt. This historical incident inspired Albert Camus to write one of his best-known plays.

Contemporary terrorism has not become more indiscriminate, there seems to be a particular temptation to single out innocents, partly no doubt because these are much easier targets than well-guarded public figures. Terrorists, such as the Chechens who took schoolchildren as hostages, have convinced themselves that there are no innocents — after all, children will grow up and some of them could be soldiers or policemen one day.

Fanatics cannot accept moral taboos for both ideological and practical reasons. The Russian revolutionary of 1904 had no hesitation to kill a leading figure of the hated regime, but he also believed that killing was a mortal sin. The terrorist of 2004 does not feel such compunction; murder has become not only permissible but a holy duty. In his world, infidels (and also many of his own coreligionists) are fair game.

Religious fanaticism is of importance in this context, but it is not the only key to understanding growing barbarity. The murder of more than 20 children in the Israeli

village of Maalot in 1974 was committed not by Islamist radicals but the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a secular, self-styled left-wing group.

Over the centuries, rules and laws of war have developed, but terrorists feel that they cannot possibly accept them. It would be suicidal from their point of view if they were to wear uniforms or other distinguishing marks as international law demands. The essence of their operations rests on hiding their identities and on indiscriminate attacks against civilians.

However, they insist that when captured they should enjoy all the rights and benefits accorded to prisoners of war, that they be humanely treated, even paid wages as prescribed by the Geneva Conventions. When regular soldiers do not

stick to the rules of warfare — when they kill or maim prisoners, carry out massacres, take hostages or commit crimes against civilians — they will be treated as war criminals. Terrorists, on the other hand, are firmly convinced that they are not bound by these rules.

Will governments continue to accept these principles of asymmetric warfare? There is not much room for optimism. It is unlikely that governments will be impeded in their defense by laws and norms belonging to a bygone (and more humane) age.

But is indiscriminate murder of innocents not self-defeating? Will it not lead to the isolation of the perpetrators? In this respect, too, one should not overrate the extent and effect of moral revision.

Standards of human rights (and the

value of human lives) are not the same in all societies. Sometimes there will be an ounce, as in the case of the two French journalists held hostage; the pope and the U.N. secretary-general will appeal, as well as many others. But who outside Nepal protested when 12 poor Nepalese workers were murdered in Iraq last week?

Our contemporary terrorists are neither diplomats nor experts in public relations; they know that they have and will retain, whatever they do, a certain amount of support within their own communities, and more they do not need. They do not feel restraints — except perhaps political expediency. And thus the descent to barbarism continues.

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## Mallard Fillmore

BY BRUCE TINSLEY



# Army officer sentenced for shooting self in Iraq

## Attempt to get sent home from Iraq ends Army career

BY RICK EMMET

Stars and Stripes

WÜRZBURG, Germany — A Schweinfurt Army officer was sentenced Tuesday to 30 days of confinement after shooting himself in the chest in order to be sent home from Iraq.

Second Lt. Adam Christie, 29, from 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, pleaded guilty to the charge of malingering.

The military judge, Col. Stephanie Browne, sentenced Christie to 12 months of confinement, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and dismissal from the Army. Because of a plea agreement, Christie's confinement was reduced to one month, but he still will forfeit pay and be dismissed from the Army.

The incident occurred April 10 at Forward Operating Base Omaha, Iraq. Christie admitted to shooting himself to get out of Iraq and out of the platoon leader position he had held for a few weeks.

Sgt. 1st Class Curtis Chalupa, who was Christie's platoon sergeant for two weeks, said in testi-

mony during sentencing that Christie was initially excited about the position, but his motivation soon waned. Chalupa testified that Christie grew more and more depressed after daily meetings with the company commander.

Christie testified that the commander overly criticized Christie's handling of daily convoys as the convoy commander. Christie also said that he had no transition time with the outgoing platoon leader to properly learn how to handle the position.

Christie said he was concerned about his ability as commander of the convoys' lead vehicle to spot roadside bombs that could injure his soldiers in trailing vehicles.

When Chalupa was removed from his position as platoon sergeant, another noncommissioned officer took his place who had had no experience with the convoys. Two days later, Christie testified, he propped his M16A4 rifle on his bed, leaned against the muzzle and fired a round into the right side of his chest.

In closing remarks, prosecutor Capt. Treb Courie said that Christie had let down not only his soldiers, but his whole battalion and the Army.

"(Christie) said that he let his soldiers down, and that he would have to live with that," Courie said.

The soldiers he let down are the ones who are going to have to live with it. Think of the soldiers in his platoon rushing to his aid after he shot himself. They had been out on missions that day, and now their platoon leader was lying on the ground shouting: 'I shot myself, I don't want to be here.' He didn't act selfishly, he acted selfishly."

Christie's civilian defense attorney, David Court, said Christie didn't let the Army down.

"He did his best for the Army; the Army didn't do its best for him," Court said. "His leadership misled him. (The company commander's) leadership style with this brand-new lieutenant was tearing him down."

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# GIs testify in commander's Article 32 for Iraq shooting

BY KEVIN DOUGHERTY

Stars and Stripes

HANAU, Germany — Shortly after the incident that led to the death of a wounded Iraqi man, 1st Lt. Colin Cremin spoke with his company commander, who today stands accused of murder.

It had been another long day in Iraq, and though Cremin was near where the incident occurred, he wasn't at the scene of the shooting to know what Capt. Rogelio M. Maymulet and others in the tank company were up against. The two discussed a few issues, including the matter that now has Maymulet sitting in a military court, facing a possible court-martial.

"It was something he didn't want to do, but it was the compassionate response," Cremin said as he recalled the conversation at a pretrial hearing Wednesday in Hanau.

"It was definitely the humane response to that [situation]," Cremin added in answer to a question posed by the lead prosecutor in the case.

Maymulet is accused of murder and dereliction of duty stemming from the death of the wounded Iraqi on May 21.

Army prosecutors say Maymulet unlawfully shot the man, while defense attorneys maintain his innocence.

What exactly happened that

morning near Najaf has yet to be determined, but at the resumption of Maymulet's Article 32 hearing, a process that started three months ago in Iraq, more details began to emerge.

On July 2, the Army issued a statement on the incident, saying the incident occurred when U.S. forces "were into contact with a black sedan believed to contain militia forces."

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Based on what Maymulet's medic told him, the Iraqi man had "half his brain hanging out" after a shootout between U.S. forces and Iraqis and a car chase.

Reluctantly, while taking some issue with the accuracy of the notes, Cremin said that characterization was "in the ballpark."

He also acknowledged that Maymulet told him: "I wouldn't be surprised if there was some kind of negative reaction."

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# Medal: Attack leaves Marine with shrapnel in shoulder

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Its nose was a mangled mass of twisted metal; a shredded tire hung from one of the front wheels; the left-side mirror was gone and the metal bar that once held it ripped in half; the roof had caved in and the driver's door, which was blown off by the blast, lay bent in the back of the vehicle.

Klimtazk hunkered down and shone his flashlight on the underside of the Humvee, to reveal a blackened mass of metal, shredded like Swiss cheese and leaking fluids onto the sand.

Inside, the dashboard was a tangle of broken instruments. The accelerator pedal had a hole in it where Sgt. Luke Cassidy's big toe once rested. Cassidy, also from 4th Civil Affairs Group, was medically evacuated and will be awarded a Purple Heart, Klimtazk said.

Klimtazk, a 19-year-old from Cheektowaga, N.Y., searched the driver's compartment in case his friend's toe was still there, but found only pieces of the shrapnel that ripped through the vehicle.

"I've got eight of these still in my shoulder," he said, holding up a piece of jagged silver metal from the floor.

Klimtazk pulled down his T-shirt to reveal a hole where a piece of shrapnel entered his back, and another hole where it exited his shoulder.

Being near the Humvee for the first time since the attack made the young Marine uneasy, and he lit a cigarette to calm his nerves.

Klimtazk has hazy memories of the Sept. 2 explosion. There are a few details he can recall: A few days after he arrived in Iraq, he was manning a machine gun on the back of the Humvee on his first trip outside the wire. It was a civil affairs mission to inspect a soccer field and a school, he said.

Shortly before the attack, the vehicle passed under a tree and an overhanging branch struck Klimtazk. Then he saw a man with a shovel running away from the road. As Klimtazk started to

turn his gun to face the threat, the bomb detonated, he said.

The blast sent a swarm of shrapnel into the young Marine's shoulder, dislocating it, knocking him out and damaging his hearing in one ear.

"I was told the driver kept going for 20 meters and then we crashed into a ditch. I ended up in the cab with the driver," Klimtazk said.

"The next thing I remember is somebody yelling, 'Get out of the way, casualties coming in.' I remember the doc putting my shoulder back in place, which really hurt, and the nurse calming me down. Then they put me on one of the gurneys."

"I remember getting into a helicopter and waking up a day later at [a military hospital], not knowing where I was. I was scared and I didn't know what happened. I kept worrying about Sergeant Cassidy."

When Klimtazk called his parents, Thomas and Belinda, to tell them he was all right, they cried.

Now, standing by the wrecked Humvee, Klimtazk's shoulder still hurts. But it's healing fast, he said. His hearing is coming back, too. It might take longer for the psychological scars to heal.

"It is hard to sleep at night," he said. "I hear explosions. I wake up crying or sweating. The other day a sergeant bled a light bulb in a garbage can and I almost jumped out of my boots."

Other times he feels angry with the people who attacked him.

"I don't understand why people are doing this to us. We are here to help them and there are people out there that don't want our help and they are trying to hurt us," he said.

For now, he is taking stress management classes and maintaining vehicles on post, but he is determined to continue his mission in Iraq.

"The Humvee is a hundred percent Marine," he said. "They want me 100 percent before I go back out, but eventually I will go back out."

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Marine Lance Cpl. Steven Klimtazk, of the 4th Civil Affairs Group, shows where shrapnel entered his back after a bomb hit his Humvee last week. He is the first servicemember from Strike Force — 2nd Infantry Division's 2nd Brigade Combat Team — to receive a Purple Heart in Iraq.



# Study: Teens who see sex on TV likely to start sooner

BY LINDSEY TANNER  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Children who watched a lot of TV with sexual content were about twice as likely to start having intercourse during the subsequent year as those with little exposure to televised sex, researchers found.

High exposure to TV sex among those ages 12 to 17 also was linked with a lower but still substantially increased risk of starting nonintercourse behavior, including passionate kissing and oral sex, the researchers found. Even shows that only refer to sex but don't depict it had the effect, they found.

"Exposure to TV that included only talk about sex was associated with the same risks as exposure to TV that depicted sexual behavior," said Randi Corp, behavioral scientist Rebecca Collins and colleagues.

From innuendoes to depictions of intercourse, sex is pervasive on TV, present in about two-thirds of

all shows other than news and sports, and teens watch an average of three hours of television daily, previous research has shown.

TV thus "may create the illusion that sex is more central to daily life than it truly is and may promote sexual initiation as a result," the researchers said.

"When they're watching it for three hours a day, it really does become their social world. Those characters are people they identify with and pay attention to," said Collins, the lead researcher.

TV sex rarely deals with negative aspects most teens aren't prepared to deal with, including unwanted pregnancy, AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, she said.

That "sends kids the message that everybody's having sex and nobody's thinking about responsibility and nothing bad ever happens," Collins said. "You don't see the fade to black, the couple has sex, and the next morning says, 'You gave me an STD.'"

The study appears in September's *Pediatrics*, which was released Tuesday.

The results are based on nationwide telephone surveys of 1,792 adolescents queried in 2001 and again in 2002. Parental consent for participation was obtained before the interviews.

The researchers devised a list of 23 popular shows that an average featured abundant sexual content. Programs the researchers considered high in sexual content included "That '70s Show," "Friends" and "Sex and the City" — all popular with teens.

Participants then were asked how often they watched those 23 shows. They also were asked whether they engaged in various sexual activities; results were compared from the two surveys.

The number of teens who reported having had intercourse climbed from about 18 percent to 36 percent. The number who'd had sexual experiences other than intercourse climbed from 62 percent to 75 percent, Collins said.

# Court rules artists should pay for sampling earlier recordings

BY JOHN GEROME  
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A federal appeals court ruled Tuesday that rap artists should pay for every musical sample included in their work — even minor, unrecognizable snippets of music.

Lower courts had already ruled that artists must pay when they sample another artist's work. But it has been legal to use musical snippets — a note here, a chord there — as long as it wasn't identifiable.

The decision by a three-judge panel of the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati gets rid of that distinction. The court said federal laws aimed at stopping piracy of recordings applies to digital sampling.

"If you cannot pirate the whole sound recording, can you 'lift' or 'sample' something less than the whole? Our answer to that question is in the negative," the court said.

"Get a license or do not sample. We do not see this as stifling creativity in any significant way."

Some observers questioned whether the court's opinion is too restrictive, especially for rap and hip-hop artists who often rhyme over samples of music taken from older recordings.

"It seems a little extreme to me," said James Van Hook, dean of Belmont University's Mike Curb College of Entertainment and Music Business. "When something is identifiable, that is the key."

The case at issue is one of at least 800 lawsuits filed in Nashville over lifting snippets of music from older recordings for new music.

The case centers on the NWA song "100 Miles and Runnin'," which samples a three-note guitar riff from "Get Off Your Ass and Jam" by '70s funk-master George Clinton and Funkadelic.

In the two-second sample, the

guitar pitch has been lowered, and the copied piece was "looped" and extended to 16 beats. The sample appears five times in the new song. NWA's song was included in the 1998 movie "I Got the Hook Up," starring Master P and produced by his movie company, No Limit Films.

No Limit Films has argued that the sample was not protected by copyright law. Bridgeport Music and Westbound Records, which claim to own the copyrights for the Funkadelic song, appealed the lower court's summary judgment in favor of No Limit Films.

The lower court in 2002 said that the riff in Clinton's song was entitled to copyright protection, but the sampling "did not rise to the level of legally cognizable appropriation."

The appeals court disagreed, saying a recording artist who acknowledges sampling may be liable, even when the source of a sample is unrecognizable.



Floodwaters surround an overturned vehicle Wednesday in Asheville, N.C. Rainfall from the remnants of Hurricane Frances caused massive flooding throughout the region.

# Rains from Frances cause flooding as storm moves north

BY ROGER PETTERSON  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The remnants of Hurricane Frances poured drenching rain Wednesday from the Carolinas to the Great Lakes, causing flooding and mudslides in the central Appalachians and snarling the morning commuter rush in the Northeast.

Mountainous western North Carolina was hardest hit. Just over 11 inches of rain fell at Rich Mountain, he National Weather Service said. Rescuers were busy during the night pulling stranded people from rising water but no deaths or serious injuries were reported.

Rainfall at Walhalla, South Carolina, measured nearly 9.5 inches over 30 hours. Heavy rain also fell in eastern sections of Tennessee and Kentucky, most of West Virginia and Virginia, and large parts of Maryland, Ohio and southwestern Pennsylvania.

More than 8 inches of rain was reported in southern and western Virginia, and street flooding and power outages were reported in the southern city of Martinsville.

Virginia Gov. Mark R. Warner declared a state of emergency. "Streets are closing, small creeks are rising — things are just beginning to happen," said Bob Spieldecker of the Virginia

Department of Emergency Management. "They're still getting heavy rain."

About 100 roads in western North Carolina were shut down, said Patty McQuillan, spokeswoman for the state Department of Crime Control and Public Safety. A rockslide blocked two of the four lanes on a stretch of Interstate 40 east of Asheville, she said.

The Swannanoa River washed out roads and bridges, preventing safety workers from reaching the worst of the damage during the night.

One terrified woman clung to a clump of trees in the middle of the Swannanoa near Black Mountain for more than an hour Tuesday after heavy sweat her car off a bridge. Rescuers extended a fire truck ladder 50 feet over the muddy, white-capped water to save her.

North Carolina Gov. Mike Easley declared a state of emergency Tuesday and said 140 National Guard soldiers were sent to help out in the western part of the state. The Highway Patrol put 900 troopers on alert.

As far north as New York City, the circulation around Frances was to blame for more than 3 inches of rain that swamped commuters during the morning rush hour, said National Weather Service meteorologist Ralph Izzo.

# Scientists: Gene linked to alcoholism, depression

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Scientists say they've identified a gene that appears to be linked to both alcoholism and depression, a finding that may one day help identify those at highest risk for the diseases and guide new treatments.

Previous studies of twins and adopted siblings have suggested there likely are genes in common underlying alcoholism and depression, and that the two disorders seem to run in families. But the lead researcher of the new study says this is the first part of a specific gene that seems to increase risk for both disorders.

"Clinicians have observed a connection between these two disorders for years, so we are excited to have found what could be a molecular underpinning for that association," said Alison Goate, the Washington University School of Medicine researcher who led the study.

Follow-up research might help reveal the underlying biology that makes some people susceptible to alcoholism, others to depression, some to both diseases, and others to neither. Goate says a variation or alteration of the CHRM2 gene influences those four separate conditions.

The study is in September's *Human Molecular Genetics*.

# Health concern prompts stop to bomb production

OKLAHOMA CITY — The McAlester Army Ammunition Plant has stopped producing 2,000-pound bunker-buster bombs after 23 workers who filled the devices with TNT became anemic, officials said Tuesday.

Dust from the explosive can destroy red blood cells and limit the amount of oxygen the blood can carry.

"The health, safety and well-being of our employees is our first concern," said Col. Gary B. Carney, the plant commander.

In recent weeks, 23 out of the 34 workers assigned to produce the bombs became anemic. Those who became anemic are expected to recover fully because they are no longer being exposed to the TNT dust, plant spokesman Mark Hughes said.

Plant officials will study what can be done to protect workers who build the bombs. A \$350,000 air scrubber is planned for the building where the employees worked, Hughes said.

From The Associated Press

## Kerry sign burnings

**CA** SACRAMENTO — A Jerry Schweitzer has a burnt patch in his yard where his "Veterans for Kerry" sign recently stood.

"With elections, there are always some shenanigans," he said, "but when you start fires, you never know what can happen."

A police spokesman said they have no record of other sign burnings.

Don Fallor, a local Bush-Cheney campaign official, said he was surprised and sorry to hear of a sign burning, but added that sign stealing is "part of the game, as we see it. Whatever can happen to a yard sign, will happen to a yard sign," he said.

## Running over snow

**CO** BRECKENRIDGE — It seemed more like the Iditarod dog sled race than a marathon.

Runners in the 10th annual Breckenridge Crest Mountain Marathon and trail races in this popular ski town had to run through 8-inch snowdrifts and 40 mph wind.

"The trail would get these little drifts of snow. It was eight inches in places. A few times out there, seriously, we could have used snowshoes," said runner Danielle Ballengee.

Many runners, including some of the top contestants, turned around at the 13-mile mark.

Dave Mackey won. "I had the right clothes," he said, standing at the finish line sipping hot chocolate and nursing bloody hands and knees. "If everybody's bundled up right, they'll be fine up there if they just keep moving." But he added, "It was really brutal because you're going downhill into the wind running through drifts."

## SWAT storms jail

**FL** PANAMA CITY — Inmates holding a jail nurse hostage threatened to torture and kill her, prompting a SWAT team to storm the building, authorities said.

Inmates had taken over the six-story Bay County Jail's third-floor infirmary, and one of them was holding a scalpel to the nurse's neck when the SWAT team and armed jailers ended an 11-hour standoff, said sheriff's spokeswoman Ruth Sasser.

"We had pandemonium and chaos," she said. "Instead of allowing them to torture her and kill her, we were going in."

The nurse, who was accidentally shot by the SWAT team in the leg and back, remained hospitalized in stable condition, Sasser said. A sheriff's negotiator had won the release of three employees before the SWAT team stormed the building, officials said.

The hostages — three female nurses and a male guard — worked for Nashville, Tenn.-based Corrections Corporation of America, which operates the jail under contract with the county.

## Gymnast's gold feted

**TX** ALLEN — Thousands lined the streets of Carly Patterson's adopted hometown, honoring the 16-year-old gymnast who joined Mary Lou Retton as



the only American women to win the all-around gold.

All along the parade route, residents screamed with delight as the Allen High School marching band played and Carly smiled and waved from the back seat of a convertible. Police estimated the crowd at 10,000.

"It's just really great to come home to Allen," Carly said later at a celebration rally inside the school gymnasium. "I'm really glad to live here and have this much support from the whole town and everything."

Since winning the gold — along with a team silver and an individual silver on the balance beam — Carly has been a presenter at MTV's Video Music Awards and hobnobbed on television with Jay Leno, David Letterman and Ellen DeGeneres. Already a familiar face on McDonald's cups, she was to be featured on special-edition boxes of Wheaties.

## New no-kill policy

**IL** CHICAGO — Cages filled with stray cats and dogs line six small, noisy rooms at the Chicago Anti-Cruelty Society and while some of the animals will end up in homes, others will be euthanized.

That practice will end this fall. In November, the society will begin shipping its strays to city shelters, which will take over euthanizing the unadoptable pets.

After a five-day waiting period, in case the animal is a lost pet, healthy strays will return to the



## Clean cut

Jed Burns of Grayback Forestry thins timber outside Rush, Ore. With wildfires sparing much of the West this summer, private contract firefighters such as Burns have had little work on fire lines. Grayback Forestry has been able to find work on wildfire danger reduction projects such as this one.

society, where they will be put up for adoption.

Shelters across the nation are increasingly shunning the common practice of euthanizing animals to make space for more. Supporters say such "no-kill shelters" are the only humane way to treat homeless cats and dogs. But others in the field say the policy is impractical and serves only to shift the burden of euthanizing animals to other shelters.

## Playing to win

**PA** SCRANTON — Residents of Lackawanna and Luzerne counties in northeastern Pennsylvania buy more lottery tickets per capita than anyone else in the state, according to the Department of Revenue.

Experts and lottery officials cite the popularity of instant games in the region, the outsized number of retailers, and the fact that both counties are struggling economically as reasons for the lottery's success.

Lackawanna County residents spent more than \$41 million on lottery tickets between January and Aug. 18. If the pace continues, the county's 210,268 residents will spend an average of \$312 each.

Luzerne County residents will spend an average of \$304, second among the state's 67 counties.

The statewide average is \$194.

## Child killed by bus

**TX** HOUSTON — A 4-year-old girl died when a school bus ran over her moments after she met her brother, who had just gotten off the bus after school officials said.

Fatima Romero and her father went to meet Fatima's 7-year-old brother in front of their home when the accident happened.

As Fatima's brother and other students exited the bus, the girl slipped away from her father and darted to a side of the bus without the driver seeing her, sheriff's Capt. Paul Cardova said.

She was run over as the bus driver pulled off, he said.

## Remember his name

**NC** HENDERSONVILLE — Everybody may not know his name, but U.S. Senate candidate Richard Burr is making sure constituent Barbara Hughes does.

Eight months ago, Burr's name didn't register with Hughes.

"Burr who?" Hughes, 47, was quoted as asking in a newspaper interview published in March.

Burr, a Republican congressman, and Democrat Erskine Bowles are running for the U.S. Senate seat that vice presidential candidate John Edwards will vacate.

Soon Hughes will know exactly who Burr planned to visit her shop Narnia Studios.

The day after the article was published, Burr called Hughes.

"He said, 'I just wanted to introduce myself,'" Hughes said.

Then, Burr's office contacted Hughes and said the congressman wanted to meet her.

Hughes was impressed. "I think this is a lot of effort for him to come meet one voter," said Hughes, a registered Republican who describes herself as an independent voter. "My husband is a Democrat and he said, 'I think I'll vote for Richard Burr.'"



## Bumpy ride

As others walk, a mountain biker braves a section of the upper switchback trail in Jim Thorpe, Pa. The area has about 100 miles of trails from flat, riverside trails for beginners to extremely technical trails.



## Marching along

Donna Charles, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and representing Trinidad, marches in the annual West Indian American Day Carnival Parade along Eastern Parkway in Brooklyn.



## That's gonna hurt

Troy Carnes of Columbus, Ohio, is thrown by a bull during the bullfighting event at the Klein Rodeo in Grant, Mich.



**Reunion for machinery** Dan Pasker, of Toledo, Ohio, fills the water tank of a 1912 Avery steam-powered tractor at the Old Threshers Reunion in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. The reunion included antique steam-powered tractors and their collectors.



**End summer with a splash** Blair Gratz, 6, of Pittsburgh, gets in a last splash of summer at Sandcastle water park in West Homestead, Pa.



**Falconry fun** Unity College student Andrew Fleming of Fairfax, Va., poses with his red-tailed hawk, Belle, in a field near Unity, Maine. Fleming plans to pursue his love of falconry in addition to his collegiate studies.

## Baby survives on own

**TX** AUSTIN — A 6-month-old girl survived for as long as five days alone near the body of her dead father, police said.

Asia McCoy was recovering in Brackenridge Hospital.

The baby was found on the floor near the body of Willard McCoy, 41. The cause of his death is being investigated but not as a homicide, police said.

Officers at first thought Asia was dead.

"I've been a police officer for nine years. I've seen a lot of death. She definitely appeared dead," said Blain Elben, an Austin police officer.

The officers cleaned out the infant's nose and mouth, poured water on her and rubbed her back until she started making noise.

Asia was discovered when police responded to a welfare call after neighbors hadn't seen her or her father for days.

## Curb on bikers

**RI** PROVIDENCE — Motorcycle enthusiasts love to hang out on Thayer Street, on Providence's East Side. But residents aren't too enthusiastic about having them around anymore.

Police are giving tickets more often and pulling over riders before they even reach Thayer Street, according to bikers. And the City Council in June tightened its noise ordinance to ban excessive engine revving and altered mufflers.

City Councilwoman Rita Williams, who represents College Hill, said she sleeps with earplugs in her home near the Brown University stadium. She has proposed banning motorcycles from parking on much of the street.

Bikers say they're being singled out by wealthy property owners, politicians and the police.

Thayer Street is one of the few areas that remains aglow with lights and people well into the night.

## Digital dissecting

**VA** RICHMOND — Grace Kendall knew back in seventh grade she didn't want to cut open a preserved frog.

Her teacher allowed her to use a computer alternative, and she has declined to dissect ever since.

Now a junior at Stafford High School, Grace is glad that Virginia has enacted laws allowing students to opt out of dissecting animals.

Starting this academic year, all Virginia students must be told they can decline to dissect without penalty and instructors must provide them with alternative learning tools, including computer programs, Internet tutorials and plastic models.

Virginia is among nine states that require school districts to provide dissection alternatives. Florida was the first to pass such a law, in 1985, followed by California in 1988. New Jersey is also considering similar legislation. Argentina, India and Israel are among nations that have banned dissection in schools.

## 2 kids run over, killed

**KS** WICHITA — Two young girls left unattended in a strolling car were killed when the ve-

hicle slipped into gear and ran over them after they fell out, police said.

A 4-year-old girl was struck as the vehicle — which had been in the driveway of a house — rolled into the street, said police Capt. Darrell Haynes.

A second girl, age 2, was hit after the car bounced against a curb on the street, he said.

Authorities did not release the children's names. Haynes said they were not siblings.

## Cherokees get political

**OK** TAHLEQUAH — Cherokees should not forget the Trail of Tears and be wary of U.S. government policies that erode their nation's sovereignty, the Cherokee's tribal chief said.

In his State of the Nation address, Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Chad Smith said members must become involved in the U.S. political process to protect the sovereignty of the federally recognized tribe.

Deputy Principal Chief Joe Grayson Jr. said Cherokees need to elect Indians to state and federal office to protect their rights.

Some 4,000 Cherokees perished on the notorious Trail of Tears during the tribe's 800-mile forced march to Oklahoma in 1838-39, after President Andrew Jackson ordered tens of thousands of American Indians to move west of the Mississippi River.

## Anti-abortion sign OK'd

**PA** PAXTANG — The Borough Council will allow a couple to keep an anti-abortion sign on their front porch, drawing an earlier warning to remove it or face a fine or jail time.

The metal sign on Colman and Frances Wessel's front porch has a picture of Jesus and says, "This home supports the pro-life cause and is dedicated to the sacred heart of Jesus."

Colman Wessel said the borough's reversal was a relief.

Brian Seneca, borough code enforcement officer, had told the Wessels that the sign violated the sign ordinance, and ordered them to remove it or face a fine up to \$500 or imprisonment for up to 60 days. The ordinance permits signs for public, religious and charitable institutions, parks, schools and similar uses, as long as they don't exceed 12 square feet. The Wessels sign measures less than 7 square feet.

## Climber falls to death

**WY** GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK — An experienced climber died on Grand Teton National Park's 11,618-foot Disappointment Peak when his rappel anchor failed and he fell 50 feet, officials said.

Frank Olding, 40, of Seattle, died of traumatic injuries, the National Park Service said.

As Olding began to rappel back down, his anchor failed and he fell. Park spokesman Jack Skaggs said. Climbing partner Adam Heiner rappelled alone farther down the mountain until he found a hiker with a cell phone and called for help at about 3 p.m. Skaggs said.

Olding had died by the time rangers reached him.

Stories and photos from wire services

# Horoscope

Mercury transits into Virgo, where it will be until Sept. 28. This is a very precise placement for the planet of communication. It's a fabulous time to review all of your contractual agreements, including loans, insurance policies and financial arrangements of all kinds. Ask questions to make sure you understand the fine points — they matter.

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

(September 10). This year, you honor your talents and get a chance to do something important that only you can do. You'll have the opportunity to get special training all month. For those seeking work, the perfect job comes in November. Singles find true love, which could be a Gemini or Aquarius. Moves are favored in February. March involves travel.

## ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Your interests are wide, and therefore, you're learning about new things to want. Before you decide to desire something, look at how happy someone else is who already has it. Tonight, someone asks for your heart.

## TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

The differences between men and women are featured. Instead of trying to understand those differences, you're better off just to deal accordingly or even celebrate diversity. Lucky location: the grocery store.

## GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

Loves ones simply aren't listening! Even if you're telling them exactly what they want to hear, they seem to mentally wander off. The only thing left is to direct your bright wisdom toward yourself.

## CANCER (June 22-July 22)

When there's something missing, you're truly happy — it leaves the space you need to strive. When you're reaching, you're at your best. Friends make lovely gestures. Take note so you can respond in kind later.

## LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

You're realizing how to hang together with the people in your environment. They're not so different from you.

You'll be happy you cultivated a good relationship with your neighbors. (You, did you? If not, remedy this now!)

## VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Self-discipline is impressive to others, yet you achieve it effortlessly.

Love from the past can re-enter the picture. Because you care deeply about someone, you are led down a path you never knew existed.

## LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You court. Tell others what they can do to help you make an even bigger difference in your community. Social tools are important to your business. If you don't own a good suit, or a good handshake, get one now.

## SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Worry is a useless endeavor. Do everything you can to stop yourself from turning your fear into this draining mental exercise. Look at how animals enjoy life. You can do the same if you try.

## SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

If you approve of yourself, others follow suit. You are specific about what you want, and you get exactly that. Tonight, call people back, especially people who have probably been wondering what on Earth happened to you.

## CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Impulsiveness (uncharacteristic of you as it is) could cause you to do something hasty. The more drastic the change you are considering, the more important it is to think it through before making plans.

## AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You'll be putting yourself out there. Understanding how receptive people are will save you time and energy. There's no reason to try and convince someone who can't be convinced when others are open to your unique take.

## PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Responsibilities are numerous, and each seems as important as the last. Turn down the phone, and close the door. Focused attention allows you to accomplish more in 40 minutes than you did yesterday in eight hours.

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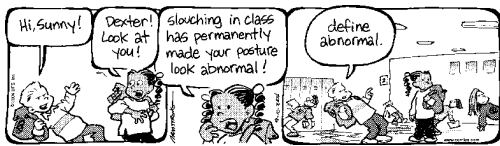
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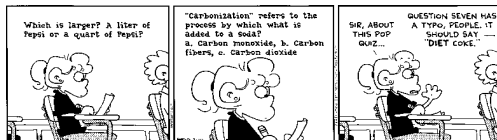


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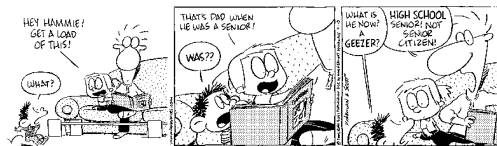
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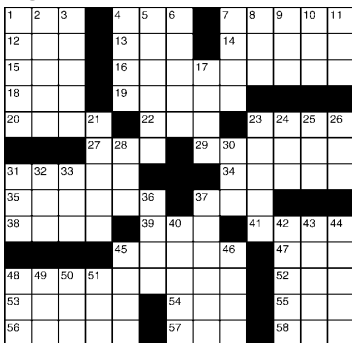
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# Dolphins try to fill RB hole with Rams' Gordon

The Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. — The Miami Dolphins may have found a replacement for retired running back Ricky Williams.

The Dolphins acquired Lamar Gordon from the St. Louis Rams on Wednesday for a third-round draft pick in 2005.

The 6-foot-1, 228-pound Gordon was the third-string back in St. Louis behind Marshall Faulk and first-round pick Steven Jackson, but he certainly will move up the depth chart in Miami.

The Dolphins have struggled to replace Williams since he abruptly retired a week before training camp.

Coach Dave Wannstedt decided this week to have Travis Minor, Sammy Morris and Leonard Henry share snaps. The trio combined for 59 carries for 152 yards (2.6 yards per carry) during the preseason.

Gordon was a third-round pick in 2002 from North Dakota State.

Dolphins fullback Rob Konrad had surgery Tuesday to remove damaged tissue from his infected right thigh.

Konrad likely won't play in Sunday's season opener against Tennessee.

**Steelers make it official: Staley to start**

PITTSBURGH — Coach Bill Cowher finally confirmed on Tuesday the Pittsburgh

## NFL briefs

Steelers' worst-kept secret: Duce Staley is in at running back and Jerome Bettis is out again.

The move has been considered a formality since Staley was given a \$4 million signing bonus in March, but the Steelers had never made the change official and Cowher diplomatically split time between the two in exhibition games.

Staley, at 29, is three years younger than Bettis, has less wear and tear than the NFL's No. 6 career rusher and unlike Bettis, can be used as a receiver out of the backfield and on third downs.

The Steelers plan to use Bettis as a change-of-back and in short-yardage situations, the role they envisioned when they began last season with the faster Amos Zereoue at running back.

**Mickens out for year with torn ACL**

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Jets cornerback Ray Mickens was placed on injured reserve Wednesday with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee, and Terrell Buckley was signed to take his place.

Mickens will have reconstructive surgery after a third MRI revealed the damage. He was hurt more than three weeks ago during a training camp practice, but

earlier exams were inconclusive because of swelling.

The nine-year veteran, who has missed only two games in eight seasons, was the team's top nickel back. Last season, he started 14 games when starter Donnie Abraham went down with a shoulder injury and finished with 75 tackles and two interceptions.

Buckley, who was released by division rival New England on Sunday, ranks third in the NFL among active career interception leaders with 47.

**Titans kick Nedney to miss season for second year in a row**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee kicker Joe Nedney will miss the season for the second year in a row after tearing his left hamstring, forcing the Titans to place him on injured reserve.

Coach Jeff Fisher said Nedney's injury is significant enough that it will have to be surgically repaired, and the Titans got busy trying to bring in kickers for tryouts.

If the Titans can't find a kicker quickly enough, Pro Bowl punter Craig Hentrich will fill in on field goals, extra points and kickoffs Sunday in the season opener at Miami.

Nedney was hurt Tuesday while kicking a ball as it fell off a tee during a special

teams session. He was face down on the ground before being helped by trainers.

He walked off the field on his own, and had an MRI exam Tuesday night.

**Browns' Winslow gets dad's number**

BEREA, Ohio — Kellen Winslow Jr. already had his Hall of Fame father's soft hands. Now he's got his number, too.

Winslow, the Browns' talented rookie tight end, was able to buy No. 80 — the number his dad made famous with the San Diego Chargers — from teammate Aaron Shea for his first season in the NFL.

Winslow wore No. 11 during the exhibition season and had been after Shea for weeks about changing numbers. Finally, Winslow met Shea's undisclosed asking price.

**Reid gets extension through 2010**

PHILADELPHIA — Andy Reid received a four-year contract extension from the Philadelphia Eagles on Wednesday that will take him through the 2010 season.

Reid, entering his sixth season in Philadelphia, has led the Eagles to three consecutive losses in the NFC championship game. In the 2003 season, he won a \$15 million, six-year contract signed in June 2001.

Reid's extension reportedly is worth more than \$4.2 million per season.

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## New interpretation of rules should help Colts in opener against Pats

By DAVE GOLDBERG

The Associated Press

The Indianapolis Colts begin this season where they finished the last one, at New England, where the Patriots humped and battered Marvin Harrison and Peyton Manning's other receivers to win the AFC title and reach the Super Bowl.

But might that give Indy an edge in Thursday night's NFL opener? The Colts, especially vocal and influential team president Bill Polian, squawked so much about the beating their receivers took that the league told officials to throw flags every time a receiver is brushed outside the 5-yard contact zone.

"They weren't calling anything and there's nothing you could do about it," Colts receiver Aaron Moorehead said this week, recalling last season's game.

They will this year, which means it's unlikely Manning will throw four interceptions Thursday night, as he did in that title game. But remember that Tom Brady didn't throw an interception in all eight regular-season games in Foxboro last season and that the Indianapolis defense remains the weaker half of the Colts.

Still, Indy looks like one of the legitimate impediments to New England's third NFL title in four seasons. That's reflected in the spread: The Patriots are favored by 3½ points, only a half-point more than they get for being at home.

Bill Belichick won't let his team get cocky.

"There are a lot of questions about everything. I don't think that there is anything that there

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aren't questions about," he says of his team. "Do I have questions about everything? Yes."

Any questions?

**PATRIOTS 24-21.**

Kansas City (plus 3) at Denver: An early showdown between the teams that figure to battle for the AFC West title. The Chiefs' defense (or lack thereof) is the reason they went out in their first playoff game last season. The only real change they made was bringing back Gunther Cunningham to coach it. ... **BRONCOS, 31-23.**

Green Bay (plus 3) at Carolina (Monday night): The Panthers have been taken pretty lightly for a team that almost won a Super Bowl last season, primarily because they lost most of their offensive line. But the Carolina crowd will be fired up, the Packers' defense has some problems and Carolina's front seven is one of the best in the NFL. ... **PANTHERS, 20-10.**

Dallas (plus 4½) at Minnesota: Vinny Testaverde won't get rattled by the noise at the Metrodome. But his young team's will and the Vikings normally start well. ... **VIKINGS, 24-16.**

Tennessee (minus 3) at Miami: Dave Wannstedt didn't make his beleaguered team's work any easier by making Jay Fielder a "one week-at-a-time" starter at quarterback. ... **TITANS, 17-11.**

Tampa Bay (plus 2) at Jacksonville: If the Redskins lose Joe Gibbs' first home game, the D.C. area is likely to sink into the Potomac. ... **REDSKINS, 27-24.**

Oakland (plus 4) at Pittsburgh: A lot of the Raiders' problems remain unsolved. ... **STEELERS, 28-13.**

New York Giants (plus 9) at Philadelphia: The Eagles are banged up. ... **JETS, 24-10.**

getting introduced to one another. ... **EAGLES, 27-10.**

Atlanta (minus 3½) at San Francisco: The Falcons have defensive problems. The 49ers just have problems. ... **FALCONS, 34-25.**

Baltimore (minus 3) at Cleveland: The Ravens don't need Deion against these guys. ... **RAVENS, 31-7.**

Cincinnati (plus 4) at New York Jets: Carson Palmer may be fine in his first start, but Chad Pennington is home and more experienced. ... **JETS, 24-10.**

Seattle (minus 2) at New Orleans: A lot is expected from the Seahawks. But the Superdome is a tough place for a team that was in the second last season. ... **SAINTS, 31-29.**

Detroit (plus 3) at Chicago: The Bears are still adjusting to Lovie Smith and Brian Urlacher didn't play a down in the preseason. Upset No. 2 as an aid to Detroit's record 24-game road losing streak. ... **LIONS 17-16.**

San Diego (plus 4½) at Houston: The Texans are the only NFL team that has NEVER won its opening game. ... **TEXANS 27-6.**

Arizona (plus 11) at St. Louis: Dennis Green should have known what he was getting into. ... **RAIRS, 39-10.**

Jacksonville (plus 3) at Buffalo: The Jags are better. So are the Bills. ... **BILLS, 19-13.**

Last season: 143-108-5 (spread); 162-94 (straight up).





# Anaheim closes gap in West to 1½ games

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — While the Red Sox and Yankees have dominated the pennant-race headlines, the AL West is even closer, with fast-closing Anaheim just 1½ games behind Oakland.

And with the Boston-New York runner-up in position to take the wild-card spot, the Angels and Athletics are playing for a lot more than their AL East counterparts.

On Tuesday night, Bartolo Colon pitched seven strong innings in Anaheim's 5-2 victory over Toronto, the Angels' fourth straight win. Oakland has lost three in a row, including a 7-1 loss to visiting Boston on Tuesday night.

Colon (14-11) limited Toronto to six hits, with seven strikeouts and two walks. He was 5-8 early in July, but has rebounded to win nine of his last 12 decisions and hit .300.

"Bart had good life on the ball, mixed in with a few offspeed pitches, but mostly spotted his fastball on both sides of the plate," Anaheim manager Mike Scioscia said. "He's a real horse. He can pitch deep into games."

Chone Figgins and Garrett Anderson homered off David Bush (3-4) to help Anaheim win for the 16th time in 21 games. Figgins' two-run shot in the fifth made it 4-0.

Figgins said that, while the Angels need to concentrate on what they're doing, they couldn't help

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but note that the Athletics had lost.

"Boston's kind of putting the hurt on everybody," he said.

The Red Sox swept the Angels in a three-game series in Boston last week, and have taken the first two from the A's on the road.

**Red Sox 7, Athletics 1:** Johnny Damon hit a leadoff homer in his return to the Red Sox's lineup after missing four games because of a jammed little finger, and Derek Lowe (14-10) won his fifth straight decision for Boston, which has won 13 of 14 games.

Damon, who played one season for the A's in 2001, lofted a 10-1 pitch off Mark Redman (10-11) down the right-field line in the first for his 15th homer of the year.

"It's that same feeling knowing you're the best team around," Damon said. "That year in Oakland, we should have won the World Series... That's the same kind of feeling we have right now."

**Twins 3, Orioles 1:** Mike Cuddyer snapped a tie with a two-run homer in the ninth, visiting Minnesota rallied to beat Baltimore.

The Twins pulled even with a run in the eighth, then took control in the ninth against Jorge Julio (2-4).



Bartolo Colon, who allowed six hits with seven strikeouts and two walks in the Anaheim Angels' 5-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays on Tuesday night, has won nine of his last 12 decisions.

J.C. Romero (7-1) pitched a scoreless eighth for the Twins, extending his club-record run of shutout innings to 34. Royce Nathan worked the ninth for his 39th save.

**Royals 6, Tigers 2:** Dee Brown homered twice and drove in four runs to lead visiting Kansas City. Jimmy Serrano (1-1) picked up his first major league victory with a three-run double and homestand in Texas snapped Chicago's four-game winning streak.

Rogers (16-7) is one win shy of his career best season of 16-6 after a season of 17-7 for the Rangers in 1995. He gave up eight hits, Royals won two and didn't walk a batter.

**Rangers 10, White Sox 3:** At Arlington, Texas, Kenny Rogers allowed three runs over seven innings, David Dellucci keyed a seven-run second with a three-run double and homestand in Texas snapped Chicago's four-game winning streak.

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# Astros tie team mark with 12th straight win

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Roger Clemens got his 326th win to tie Eddie Plank for 11th on the career list, and the Houston Astros hit four first-inning home runs to beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-2 Wednesday and tie a team record with their 12th straight win.

Jeff Bagwell, Lance Berkman, Craig Biggio and Mike Lamb homered in the first off Jose Acevedo (5-11). Houston is on its longest winning streak since taking 12 in a row from Sept. 3-14, 1999 and has won 20 of 23 since Aug. 15, the best record in the major leagues over that stretch.

The Astros, who began the day a half-game behind the Chicago Cubs in the NL wild-card race, tied Tampa Bay (June 9-22) for the longest win streak in the major leagues this season. Cincinnati has lost 10 of 12.

Clemens (16-4) won his fourth straight start, allowing four hits in seven innings. He tied up his only run in the first on Sean Casey's RBI sacrifice fly, and Cincinnati managed only three singles over Clemens' next six innings. The Rocket finished with six strikeouts and two walks.

Chad Qualls, Mike Gallo and Russ Springer pitched in the eighth, with D'Angelo Jimenez hitting an RBI single off Springer, and Brad Lidge got three outs for his 21st save in 24 chances. With runners at the corners and two outs, Lidge struck out Juan Castro to end the game.

Biggio hit a leadoff homer, and Bagwell and Berkman hit consecutive homers in the first. Jeff Kent walked, and Lamb connected for a 5-1 lead.

Acevedo lasted just one inning, and six relievers combined to keep Houston scoreless the rest of the way: John Riedinger, Phil Norton, Ryan Wagner, Mike Matthews, Todd Van Poppel and Danny Graves.

Houston has beaten Cincinnati in eight straight games, outscoring the Reds 63-20 during that stretch.

Notes: Biggio extended his NL record of leadoff homers to 39. Bagwell, who went 3-for-3, hit his 443rd career homer, moving past Dave Kingman into sole possession of 26th place. — Lamb also had three hits. — Acevedo became the first Reds' pitcher to allow four homers in an inning since Jeff Austin on May 28 last year.

# Ankiel throws scoreless inning in return

Deared by wildness, injuries, Cardinals pitcher hadn't played in majors since 2001 season

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Rick Ankiel walked off the mound after throwing a scoreless inning and was met with a rousing reception of high-fives and slaps on the back.

After more than three years away, the St. Louis left-hander made a successful return to the big leagues.

"It's just such a relief to get out there and finally get back in the mix again," Ankiel said. "The welcome was great, and I'm happy to be back."

Ankiel allowed one hit and threw 14 pitches — 11 for strikes — in the sixth inning of the Cardinals' 4-2 victory on Tuesday night. It was his first major league appearance since May 10, 2001.

"No matter how many games you throw in the minors, there's nothing like being back out on the main stage," Ankiel said. "It just feels great."

Ankiel, whose once-promising career was derailed by wild pitches and elbow surgery, started the bottom of the sixth by allowing a single to Xavier Nady, then retired the side.

"We've been waiting to see him," manager Tony La Russa

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said. "We saw him. He thrilled us and he was very good."

Ankiel is best known for throwing nine wild pitches and walking 11 in four innings in the 2001 playoffs. He was demoted to the minors in 2002 season, and missed the entire 2003 season with a sprained elbow. He had reconstructive elbow surgery last year, and some wondered if Ankiel would ever be able to pitch his way back to the majors.

Pinch-hitter Roger Cedeno hit a go-ahead, two-run double in the sixth and the Cardinals won for the 10th time in 11 games. Jeff Suppan (15-6) won his sixth straight start and improved to 9-0 on the road.

The Cardinals returned to form a night after having their nine-game winning streak snapped.

Suppan allowed two runs and five hits in five innings, walked five and struck out three. Jason Ierenghousen pitched the ninth for his 40th save, tying Florida's Armando Benitez for the NL lead.

**Astros 9, Reds 7:** At Houston,

Roy Oswalt became the NL's first 17-game winner and the Astros extended their winning streak to 11 games.

Oswalt (17-9) gave up four runs on six hits in 7½ innings, improving to 9-1 in his last 11 starts.

Mike Lamb homered and drove in four runs and Carlos Beltran hit a two-run shot for the Astros, who are on the second-longest winning streak in club history.

Sean Casey homered twice and Jason LaRue added a three-run shot for the Reds.

**Expos 7, Cubs 6 (12):** Brian Schneider hit a go-ahead single in the 12th to visiting Montreal.

Corey Patterson homered twice for Chicago, a half-game ahead of San Francisco and Houston in the NL wild-card race.

**Rockies 8, Giants 7:** At Denver, Jeremy Burrett hit a breakthrough two-run homer in the eighth to overshadow Barry Bonds' 698th homer.

Bonds is within two homers of joining Hank Aaron (755) and Babe Ruth (714) as the only players to reach 700. The six-time NL MVP also has hit 40 homers in five straight seasons and eight overall, tying Aaron's NL record.

**Dodgers 8, Diamondbacks 2:** At Los Angeles, pinch-hitter Robin Ventura hit his 18th career grand slam to tie Willie McCovey for third place on the career list, and Hideo Nomo (4-11) won for the first time in 11 decisions.

Ventura made it 8-2 in the seventh with his fifth homer of the season. The only players with more grand slams are Hall of Famers Lou Gehrig (23) and Eddie Murray (19).

**Marlins 7, Mets 3:** A.J. Burnett (6-6) allowed two hits in 6½ innings at Pro Player Stadium, Miguel Cabrera hit a tape-measure homer, and the Marlins extended their longest winning streak since 1997 to eight games in their first game in five days following Hurricane Frances.

**Pirates 2, Brewers 0:** At Pittsburgh, Dave Williams (1-1) pitched 6½ shutout innings for his first victory in nearly three full seasons and Jason Bay homered for the Pirates.

**Phillies-Braves, ppd.:** Philadelphia's game at Atlanta was postponed by rain brought by the area by Tropical Storm Frances. The game was scheduled to be made up as part of a doubleheader Wednesday.

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# Tkachuk scores 4; U.S. tops Russia

BY ANDRES YBARRA  
The Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The United States hit its stride just in time to avoid elimination from the World Cup of Hockey.

Facing the same Russian team that dominated them five nights earlier, the Americans got four goals and an assist from Keith Tkachuk in a 5-3 quarterfinal victory Tuesday night. Mike Modano assisted on all of Tkachuk's goals, and the line of Tkachuk, Modano and Bill Guerin had 11 points.

"We went through a lull last week," Tkachuk said. "We were tired, and when you're tired you cut corners. But these are elimination games."

The United States will play Finland or the Czech Republic — a 6-1 winner over Sweden on Tuesday night in Stockholm — in the semifinals Friday night in St. Paul. In the final quarterfinal, Canada will face Slovakia in Toronto on Wednesday night.

With many of the same veterans who played on the 1996 World Cup championship squad, the United States looked slow last week in losses to Canada and Russia.

"They played with some discipline tonight," U.S. coach Ron Wilson said.

For the second straight game, the U.S. scratched Brett Hull, Craig Conroy, Brian Rolston and Eric Weinrich. The quicker line-up helped beat Slovakia last week for the United States' lone win in tournament play, as Wilson didn't want a repeat of his team's

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lackluster play in its 3-1 loss to Russia.

Last week, the Russians started off fast against the sluggish Americans. On Tuesday, the United States was more aggressive at both ends of the ice.

"We didn't put out best foot forward last week," Wilson said. "But today, we were a little more prepared."

In the rematch, Russia made costly turnovers that the suddenly opportunistic Americans jumped on.

"The biggest mistake we made is we're not playing practical hockey like the U.S. and Canada play," Russia's Oleg Tverdokhlev said. "That's why they're beating the European teams."

After Russia tied it at 2 just 36 seconds into the third period, Tkachuk had a chance to score again after Russia's Dmitry Kalinin turned the puck over in the neutral zone. The American's shot deflected off a defender's stick, but Scott Gomez was there to punch a shot past goalie Ilya Bryzgalov at 4:25.

Just 22 seconds later, Guerin made a nice pass from the left circle to a cutting Tkachuk, who scored his fourth goal of the tournament to give the United States a 4-2 lead.

"That's where experience comes into play," Tkachuk said. "If you are a younger team, you get frustrated and down on the bench."



U.S. forwards Bill Guerin (13) and Mike Modano, right, congratulate teammate Keith Tkachuk after his third goal of the game against Russia in the third period of their World Cup of Hockey quarterfinal.

Russia pulled to 4-3 with 8:56 to play when Ilya Kovalchuk's slap shot from the left circle beat Robert Esche during a four-minute power play. Russia couldn't convert on the second half of the advantage, created when Brian Leetch cut Dainius Zubrus in the face with a high stick.

The Americans played tight defense the rest of the way and Tkachuk added an empty-netter with 54.7 seconds to play to seal the victory. Canada's Mario Lemieux also scored four goals in a game during the 1987 Canada Cup, the tournament that predated the World Cup.

"I've had four goals at some point in my NHL career, but tonight was special," the 32-year-old Tkachuk said.

Team USA led 2-0 in the second after Tkachuk's second goal, but Dmitry Afanasev joined the Russians back to life when he beat Esche with a low shot at 7:14.

Russia tied it 36 seconds into the third period after a U.S. turnover in the neutral zone. On a three-on-one break, Zubrus dropped a nice pass to Alexei Yashin. Yashin immediately drilled the puck back to Zubrus, who beat Esche to make it 2-all.

"I thought it was a pretty even game," Russia forward Alex Kovalev said. "I thought we had a chance to win this game, and they used our turnovers and they scored on us."

**Czech Republic 6, Sweden 1:** At Stockholm, Sweden, Milan Hejduk scored two goals, and Tomas Vokoun made 17 saves for the Czech Republic. Martin Straka, Martin Havlat, Marek Zidlicky and Radek Dvorak also scored for the Czechs.

Tomas Holmstrom scored for Sweden.

# 'Life goes on' for Beavers kicker

BY ANNE M. PETERSON  
The Associated Press

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Oregon State kicker Alexis Serna didn't hide in embarrassment Tuesday over his three missed extra points against LSU. Instead, he was back at work.

Serna smiled as he dutifully met with reporters, all eager to know the redshirt freshman was handling his very public failure.

"Life goes on," he shrugged.

Serna said his family, team and coach at Oregon State kicker Kirk Yliniemi helped him get over the trauma, especially the final missed extra point that gave LSU a fortunate 23-21 victory in overtime Saturday night.

The game had the makings of a stunning upset for the Beavers, who had jumped out in front of the defending BCS champions.

OSU held the lead until the waning minutes of the game, when the Tigers tied it at 15, forcing overtime.

Oregon State quarterback Derek Anderson answered an LSU score with a 19-yard touching pass to Joe Newton, making it 22-21. But when Beavers coach

**"We'll continue the competition and make another decision."**

**Mike Riley**

Oregon State coach

Mike Riley was trying to call a timeout so he could consider a two-point conversion, Serna pushed his PAT wide right.

Serna's grief was broadcast nationally on ESPN. He jumped up and down in disbelief, screaming in agony, before falling to the field.

He doesn't remember much of it.

"It was just really in shock," he said.

Riley said Tuesday that he was puzzled with how Serna was handling the adversity.

"From the minute I met him a year ago when he walked on here, when I went out and went to work, I thought, 'This kid's got some stuff in him.' He'll battle back for it," he said.

That said, the competition at kicker was renewed between

Serna and John Dailey. The two had battled for the starters' job during fall practices.

"I don't know if re-opening is the right word, but we have had competition right up to a couple days before the game last week for that spot and kind of left it open. So we'll continue the competition and make another decision," Riley said. "Now, the decision might be the same one we made before, but we'll make that later in the week."

Serna said he visited on Monday with Yliniemi, who did not miss three PATs over his entire career with the Beavers.

Yliniemi, who signed a five-year contract with the San Francisco 49ers but was released this weekend, told Serna one of the biggest sayings in the NFL training camp was: "Kickers have to have short-term memories."

The talk gave him new resolve. "I want to get back on the field and play again," he said.

But even three days later the game-ending scene is still being played on television — both locally and nationally.

Has he seen the replay? "Not really," he said. "I keep going over it in my head."

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# Ching becoming the cog for U.S. soccer offense

By RONALD BLUM  
The Associated Press

If Brian Ching keeps scoring a goal a game for the U.S. national team, in a few years his nickname could be "Hawaii Five-O," as in 50 international goals.

That pace isn't likely to happen — Eric Wynalda holds the American record of 34. But just two years after he was waived by the Los Angeles Galaxy and spent a summer playing minor league ball, Ching has become the Americans' key scorer in the semifinals of qualifying for the 2006 World Cup. His 89th-minute goal on Aug. 18 gave the United States a 1-1 tie at Jamaica, and his fifth-minute goal Saturday sent the Americans on to a 2-0 victory over El Salvador.

"I don't want to get too big of a head. I still know who I am," said the 26-year-old forward, the first Hawaiian on the U.S. national team. "Right now, I'm just concentrating on taking care of my body and just scoring goals."

Such is the increased desire of the American talent pool that Ching might not start Wednesday night, when the United States plays at Panama in the third game of the six-game semifinal round. U.S. coach Bruce Arena, who fielded a young lineup at home Saturday, is likely to use more veterans for the road game at Panama City.

Ching didn't make his national team debut until May 2003 against Wales, and Saturday's game was his first start and fourth appearance. Playing for San Jose, he's tied for the Major League Soccer lead with 11 goals this season.

"We've been fortunate to see him for two years in San Jose, now he's making the most of it," said Landon Donovan, his teammate on the Earthquakes and the national team's just a "couple of good goals" away that you want to have on your team. He

makes the right runs, he holds the ball, he's strong, he's a great finisher, he works hard defensively. He doesn't have many faults."

After scoring 34 goals at Gonzaga and playing for the Spokane Shadow of the United Soccer League Premier League, Ching was drafted by the Galaxy in February 2001. He spent nearly the entire season as a sub, was cut the following February and played for the Seattle Sounders of the A-League in 2002, scoring 16 goals.

Signed by the Earthquakes, he scored against Colorado just 53 seconds into his first MLS game with his new team. He finished with six league goals, yet was so far down the pecking order he wasn't even included in the national team's 2004 media guide.

His play with San Jose caught the attention of U.S. coach Bruce Arena.

"He's demonstrated in the league that he's about the best goal scorer in MLS, he and [Carlos Ruiz], Arena said.

When Ching returned home from Jamaica, he received about 20 telephone calls of congratulations. As he says, far more people follow the national team than the Earthquakes. The game in Kingston awakened him to what international soccer is like.

"The atmosphere there was different from the atmosphere I'm used to with MLS teams," he said. "The seating was almost full before the warmup. The speakers were going, chanting and yelling."

And in Kingston, a running track separated the U.S. bench from the stands. When the Americans play in Costa Rica and other Central American venues, the fans often are within object-throwing distance.

His contract with MLS runs through the 2006 season. If he keeps scoring, European clubs will come courting. In soccer, goals get attention, and he keeps getting them. "I want to make a name for myself here in MLS," he said. "I want to be the option."

"I don't want to think that far ahead."

## Big Ten: Use 'common sense' for instant replay

The Associated Press

The Big Ten is telling its technical advisers to use common sense with instant replay after a five-minute delay in Wisconsin's season opener against Central Florida riled coaches on both sides.

The holdup resulted in a 21-yard gain for Badgers running back Anthony Davis instead of a 22-yard gain.

"It is within the context of the play that the conference office directed its technical advisers to use 'common sense' when deciding when to implement instant replay," the Big Ten announced.

Specifically, a replay should be triggered when the technical adviser concludes there is reasonable video evidence that an error may have occurred in a reviewable play."

The league said it also "reminded the technical advisers to be mindful of game interruptions associated with video reviews. The judgment called for protecting the flow of the game against unnecessary interruptions unless it appears that an officiating call may be in error, and that the call has a discernible competitive impact on the game."

The Big Ten is the first conference to use instant replay to review officials' calls. The NCAA authorized the conference to use

video replay to correct officiating mistakes on a one-year trial basis.

### Rockets get Mutohomo from Bulls

**HOUSTON** — Hoping to find the right low post presence they've been sorely lacking, the Houston Rockets acquired veteran center Dikembe Mutombo in a trade with the Chicago Bulls Wednesday.

The Rockets sent reserve guards Adrian Griffin, Eric Piatkowski and Mike Wilks to the Bulls.

### Iranian Judo champ rewarded for failing to compete against Israeli

**TEHRAN, Iran** — Iran has paid a Judo champion to avoid the under-66 kilogram class against an Israeli the same \$125,000 prize money it awarded its gold medal winners, the official Islamic Republic News Agency said Wednesday.

Mirsameili had reportedly said that he would not meet Ehsan Vahidi in Athens as a gesture of sympathy with the Palestinian people. On the day of the bout, Mirsmeili, a favorite in the under-66 kilogram class, was declared overweight and disqualified.

### Roddick, Fish to play Davis Cup

**NEW YORK** — Olympic silver medalist Mardy Fish was picked to join Andy Roddick and the doubles pair of Bob and Mike Bryan for the U.S. Davis Cup team's Sept. 24-26 semifinal against Belarus.



Andy Roddick hits a return to Tommy Robredo at the U.S. Open on Tuesday night. The defending champ hasn't lost a set in the tournament yet.

## So far, defending champ Roddick unchallenged

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Andy Roddick has yet to face a challenge in his U.S. Open title defense.

He beat No. 18 Tommy Robredo of Spain 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 Tuesday night to move into the quarterfinals without having lost a set.

Roddick saved both break points he faced against Robredo, and he's been broken only once through 50 service games over his four matches.

"I played solid. I'm serving well. I'm breaking well," said Roddick, who had 11 aces to raise his tournament total to 53.

Roddick's next opponent is the leader in that category, No. 28 Joachim Johansson, who has 79 aces after beating Michael Llodra 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

The other quarterfinal on that side of the draw Thursday will be 2003 Open champion on Lleyton Hewitt against unseeded Tommy Haas.

Hewitt defeated Karol Beck 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 for his 14th consecutive win, and Haas eliminated 18-year-old Tomas Berdych 7-6 (6), 6-1, 7-5, erasing three set points in the tiebreaker.

"I'm playing pretty solid tennis, day in, day out," said Hewitt, who like Roddick has yet to drop a set.

On Wednesday, two-time Open winner Andre Agassi was to face No. 1 Roger Federer, and No. 5 Tim Henman was scheduled to play No. 22 Dominik Hrbaty.

Roddick had lost 51 games by the time he got to the quarterfinals in 2003 en route to his first Grand Slam title. This year, that count is only 27.

"Last year was last year. I'd rather look forward," he said.

"I've looked back for an entire year when thinking about this tournament so I choose to look ahead now."

On Thursday, steady rain delayed the start of action. The first stretch of hot weather during this year's tournament was expected to continue into the evening, thus raising the possibility of a total washout, including the much-anticipated quarterfinal between Andre Agassi and Roger Federer.

All of the day's scheduled junior matches were moved to an indoor facility in Port Chester, N.Y.

## Cheated: Capriati takes advantage

CHEATED, FROM BACK PAGE

A startled Williams looked up and asked, "What happened?" Then she said in Al's voice: "That's my point. That ball was in. It's my advantage."

Williams looked up at her family in the guest box, turned around and headed toward Al's.

"No, no, no, no, no," Williams said. "That was my point! What are you talking about? What's going on? Excuse me? That ball was so in! What the heck is this?"

Williams tried to illustrate her point, putting a ball on the court and pointing. "The ball landed here. That ball was not out. Are you kidding me? I'm trying to tell you. The ball was not out. Do I need to speak another language?"

Answered Al's: "Please calm down." Capriati stood at the other end, shaking her head.

"I didn't even, like, look at it. It was close. I was just going to do what the umpire said," Capriati told the crowd after the match, drawing some boos and murmurs.

"Believe me, I've had things go against me many times, plenty of times. I deserve to get a call once in a while. One point. I don't think, changed the match."

Said Williams: "Honestly, I began to think, 'OK, well, I'm not going to go for the lines, I'm not going to go for my shots.'"

Later in the final set, replays showed at least two other incorrect calls that went against Williams.

Capriati beat Williams in the French Open and lost to her at Wimbledon. Capriati has never reached the final at Flushing Meadows — last year, she was two points from making it that far. 10 times when she lost to eventual champion Justine Henin-Hardenne in the semis.

In the last set against Williams, Capriati thought about that near-miss.

"There were actually a couple of times where there went through my mind. I was like, 'I'm not going to let this happen again,'" she said. "I think it was a good thing to think about it."

Capriati has won three Grand Slam events and Williams has taken six. For the first time since 1998, Venus and Serena will finish the season without a single major title between them.

"You get second chance after chance after chance," Capriati said. "I don't care what the tennis gods like, as long as it's gutsy."

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## Capriati: One point didn't change match

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NEW YORK — Jennifer Capriati bounced the ball once, twice, three times. Ready to serve for the match, she kept bouncing it with her racket and hand, more than 30 times in all.

She'd let her chance slip away last September on the same court in the U.S. Open, and was determined not to let it happen again Tuesday night.

At the other end, Serena Williams was still thinking about the point that was taken away by a chair umpire's mistaken call.

"I guess she went temporary insane," Williams said.

Williams came up on the wrong end when Mariana Alves overruled the line judge in the opening game of the third set — it was an obvious call, the ball landed an inch or so inside the line.

Capriati went on to win 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 and moved on to the semifinals.

Alves will not advance.

"Regrettably, the replay on television showed that an incorrect overrule was made," tournament referee Brian Earley said.

"A mistake was made. Ms. Alves is not scheduled to officiate another match during the 2004 U.S. Open."

No one would say whether Alves — seated on the opposite side of the court from where Williams' ball landed — had been flat-out fired. Either way, she's gone — too late to help Williams.

"I'd prefer she not umpire at my court anymore," Williams said. "She's obviously anti-Serena."

Rain washed out Wednesday's day session.

The eighth-seeded Capriati will next play No. 6 Elena Dementieva, who defeated No. 2 Amelie Mauresmo 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (1).

The men's side did not produce nearly as much drama Tuesday.

Defending champion Andy Roddick flattened No. 18 Tommy Robredo 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 to reach the quarterfinals. Roddick moved on to meet No. 28 Joachim Johansson, who beat Michael Llodra 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Also, 2001 Open champion Lleyton Hewitt beat Karol Beck 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 for his 14th consecutive win, and Tommy Haas defeated Tomas Berdych 7-6 (6), 6-1, 7-5.

Only last week, Capriati called for tennis to try some sort of instant replay.

"I don't need to see the replay," Williams said. "I know my shots. Not only was it in, it wasn't even near the line."

"I'm very angry and bitter right now. I felt cheated. Shall I go on? I just feel robbed," she said, managing to laugh. "At first, I thought it was another Wimbledon conspiracy."

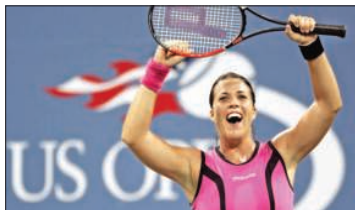
Sister Venus lost in the second round this summer at Wimbledon after Karolina Sprem was mistakenly awarded an extra point in the final-set tiebreaker. Venus did not contest the call, and chair umpire Ted Watts was tossed out of the tournament.

Serena made a point to say she does not argue calls. Only this time, she did — for good reason, it turned out.

Williams hit a backhand that landed in along the side line, but Alves took it away, and Capriati went on to win the key first game.

TV replays showed the line judge had called it correctly. But as Williams headed back to the baseline to serve, she heard Alves announce: "Advantage, Capriati."

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Serena Williams, above, argues a call during Tuesday night's U.S. Open quarterfinal match against Jennifer Capriati, one in which the chair umpire overruled a line judge and called out a shot by Williams that was shown to be in. Capriati, top, celebrates after winning the match in three sets and advancing to semifinals.

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